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Monday, March 21, 1955

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—67

# JAYCEES OPPOSE BELT PLAN AS SELFISH

## Test Of Ike Farm Program Nearing

### Ag Bloc In House Claims Backing Of Labor In Rigid Prop's Fight

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The House farm bloc, made up of both Republicans and Democrats, is voicing strong hopes of replacing the current sliding scale price support program with rigid props at 90 per cent of parity.

The farm bloc is especially hopeful since it claims to now have the backing of organized labor for the first time.

Still on tap is a minimum wage raise in which labor unions have

a primary interest. The administration is asking an increase from 75 to 90 cents an hour, but members representing large worker districts are proposing up to \$1.25. If they voted for 90 per cent supports, they would obviously hope for reciprocity from farm state legislators.

The administration farm bill passed by Congress last year provides for variable supports between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. The bill coming before the House next week would fix supports at 90 per cent.

THIS FIGURE would apply only to the so-called basic crops of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts, but the bill would also raise the support floor for dairy products from 75 to 80 per cent of parity.

Parity is a standard said to give the farmer a fair price on his crops in relation to his costs.

Advance estimates by both sides in the pending farm fight indicate a close vote either way. The outcome could hinge on the vote of members from city districts.

The House last year voted 228-170 for the administration compromise of 82½ to 90 per cent of parity.

On that vote, 23 Republicans voted with 147 Democrats against the bill and in favor of 90 per cent supports. But 45 Democrats, mostly from city districts, went over to the Republican side for lower supports.

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## Airliner Falls, 12 Persons Die

### Missouri Pasture Is Scene Of Crash

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—An American Airlines plane threading its way through darkness and rain toward a landing field crashed last night, killing 12 persons.

The twin-engine Convair crashed in a pasture about two miles north of the Springfield airport.

The plane carried a three-man crew and 32 passengers. The survivors were injured.

Jack Pripish, of Chicago, the pilot, was the only member of the crew to survive. Stewardess Rita Madaj and copilot J. E. Walker, both of Chicago, died.

The airport control tower had given final clearance for the landing. As the craft approached Carl McCrary in the tower saw a flash. Then the plane disappeared and he gave the alarm.

Robert Browning, 15, of Chappaqua, N. Y., an injured passenger said there was a "terrible vibration" before the crash.

Mrs. O. W. Peebles, who lives near the scene, reported hearing an explosion just before the crash.

"I was on a clipper plane last summer and I read some instructions on what to do in case of a crash," Browning related. "They said to put your head down between your knees. And I did that when I felt the vibration. The next thing I knew I was lying on the ground about 15 feet from the plane."

At New York, an American Airlines spokesman said:

"Airlines officials emphasize that there is no way of knowing at this time what caused the accident."

He said company officials from Tulsa, Chicago and New York had dispatched to the scene and would join "in the investigation which will be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board."

There was no evidence of fire around the plane, which rested on its belly. The wings were ripped off and the engines lay about 300 yards to the rear of the fuselage.

The fuselage was crumpled but fairly intact. Rescuers chopped a hole into the pilot's compartment and climbed inside the fuselage through the open passenger door.

### Ohioan Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Evans of Cedarville, Ohio, president of the Ohio Hampshire Breeders Assn., today was appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Agricultural Advisory Commission.

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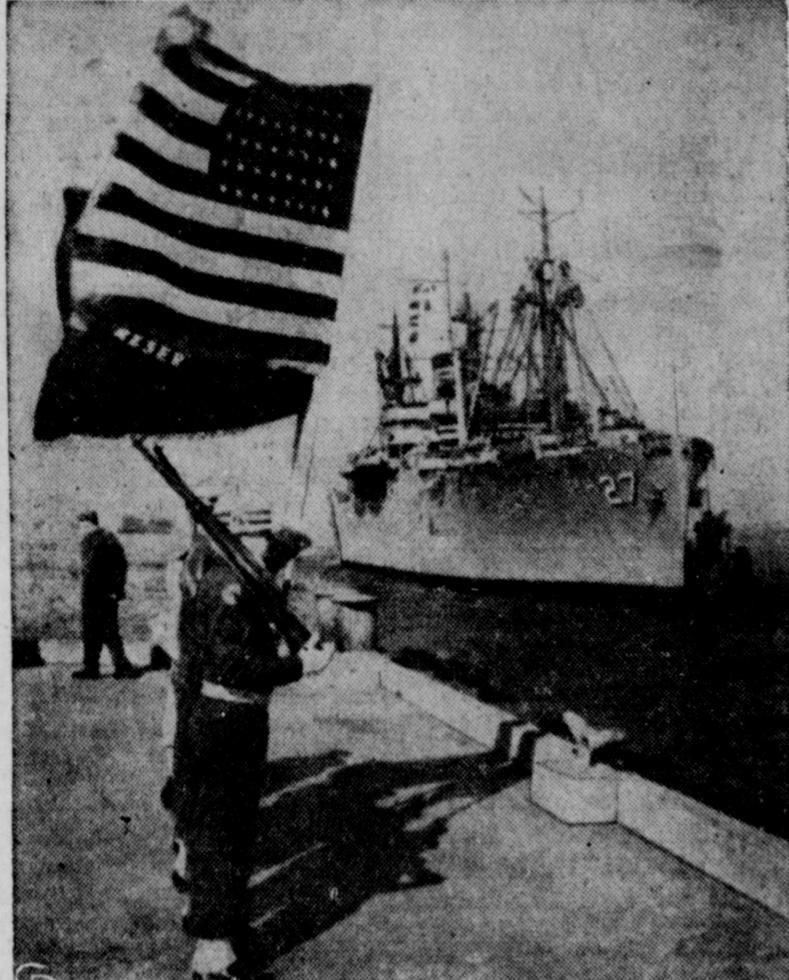
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GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Members of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, returning today from an all night cruise aboard the Nautilus, predicted that "the development of atomic powered submarines will radically change naval strategy and tactics."

The committee said "the Nautilus is the only submarine in the world that can completely circle the globe at full speed submerged."

The group also commended Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover "for his foresight and follow through" as being the person to whom "more than any other, the success of the Nautilus is due."

Rickover, who accompanied the 12 congressmen, singlehandedly brought about construction of the world's first nuclear powered submarine.

"Not only were we impressed by the performance of the Nautilus as an operating naval vessel, but we deeply believe her success marks the beginning of the new approach to naval warfare and indeed of the ultimate replacement of conventionally fueled submarines and surface ships by ones driven by atomic energy," said the committee.

The committee said the Nautilus operated perfectly both on and beneath the surface at all speeds and that several deep dives, some in excess of 300 feet, were made.

### Stock Probe Shaken Anew

#### Capehart Says Witness Once 'Praised' Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new squall of controversy rocked the Senate stock market inquiry today. This one stemmed from the political views of John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist whose testimony is said by some to have triggered the recent break in stock prices.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) declared a 1949 pamphlet by Galbraith "praises communism." Capehart said he would demand today that Galbraith be called back to the witness stand.

They also underscored a statement last week by Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission that the government cannot afford more. It already faces the need of financing government-wide employee benefits totaling more than \$1 billion a year, he said. These are raises and other benefits proposed and pending.

The House pay bill called for a minimum 6 per cent and an average 7½ per cent raise. It also reclassified pay schedules, with higher new pay grades for some 300,000 carriers, clerks and mail truck drivers.

The administration had proposed a 5 per cent minimum and 6½ per cent average pay hike.

But as the bill came before the House, strong opposition developed among members favoring among other things a 10 per cent figure approved by a Senate group.

HE SAID yesterday Capehart had read out of context portions of the pamphlet in which he discussed communism's appeal to the masses in Europe. "Those which follow, which the senator did not read, tell of the resulting danger," he said.

He said the pamphlet, a discussion of post-Marshall Plan problems written for the National Planning Assn., was "Supported in general" in a statement issued at the time by Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother, and Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. Douglas (D-III), a committee member, was asked on a TV program yesterday whether the hearings are turning into "a political football." He replied: "Sen. Capehart is doing his best to make them so."

167 Youths OKD In Ohio Bar Exam

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today announced the names of 167 successful applicants in the state bar examination held Feb. 1-3.

The court said there were 275 applicants of which 166 were not successful. Announcement of the names of two applicants was withheld pending graduation.

Highest grade in the examination, 89.3 per cent, was attained by Fritz Louis Schweitzer Jr., Youngstown. Second highest grade of 85.7 per cent went to James Clinton Warren of Ashtabula.

Among those who were successful were Isabel L. Blair of Lebanon and William G. Huggins of Hillsboro.

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## Local Group Asks Wallace To Ballot 'No'

(Continued from Page One) terest of Circleville and Pickaway County, you vote no on the River-lake Belt Conveyor bill."

In addition to the argument as outlined by the Jaycees, it has been pointed out here that the cargo belt conveyor, proposed between East Liverpool and Cleveland, would also cut the coal-hauling revenues of railroads passing through this district. And the railroads, in turn, would trim their real estate holdings and likewise their tax payments to the county.

Votes taken on the plan in committee last week left the proposal in a legislature snarl that even the committee members themselves hesitated to interpret. A tie vote at first blocked the bill from coming out on the floor. But a second vote—actually aimed to kill the legislation for this session—gained a one-vote margin for backers of the belt plan.

Wallace was not present for the second vote.

Nevertheless it was not enough of a margin to give the plan a majority of the committee. And Wallace said a parliamentary expert had to be called in to rule on status of the bill.

Chairman Louis J. Schneider Jr. of the committee said at that time he believed the bill may be dead for this session. He said House rules permit only one attempt to reconsider a measure.

It was not yet clearly explained, therefore, how the bill is again scheduled for another vote Tuesday night.

## National Guard Beats VFW In 22-Rifle Match

Company I of the 166th National Guard infantry, Circleville's unit of the ONG, had another shooting match victory to its credit today—this time over the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The 22-caliber rifle contest, was held here at the Armory on E. Franklin St. Company I won by a score of 676 to 645.

Out of possible 200 points for each man, the following scores were listed:

Company I—Maynard Burns, 160; William Harrington, 147; James Leist, 139; David Fouch, 122; Jack Morgan, 108. Total: 676.

VFW—George Whaley, 122; Clarence Whaley, 153; Bob Loveless, 125; Clayton Taylor, 134; Sgt. Dorion of Lockbourne AFB, 113. Total: 645.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains fell sharply in very active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 lower, March \$2.17; corn 3 1/2 to 12 1/2 lower, March \$1.41 1/4; oats 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 lower, March 73-72 1/2; and soybeans 2 to 5 cents lower, March \$2.56.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Slaibh hogs 11,000; general trade active, butchers and sows unevenly strong to mostly a full 25 higher; bulk choice 140-230 lb 16.50-17.00; larded prime 160-230 lb 16.50-17.00; 15.25-26.00; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 14.50-15.25; 450-600 lb 13.75-14.50; good clearance.

Slaibh cattle 6,000; slaughter cattle 300; slaughter cattle moderately active, steady to 50 higher; prime grades practically absent; vealers steady to strong; bulk choice steers and yearlings 24.50-27.50; good to low choice 22.50-24.00; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00-24.50; commercial to low good grades 16.00-18.50; utility and commercial 12.25-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial 14.00-16.25; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; utility and commercial vealers 11.00-20.00; stockers and feeders scarce, steady.

Slaibh sheep 3,000; active; slaughter lambs unevenly 50-100 higher; mostly 75 or more up; slaughter lambs at full upturn; slaughter sheep 100 lb down 22.00-23.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	30
Butter	65

### POULTRY

Heavy Hens ..... 23  
Light Hens ..... 15  
Old Roosters ..... 10

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

### COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs 400; general trade 17,000; 220-240 lb 16.50-17.50; 240-260 lbs 18.00-20.00 lbs 18.75-20.00 lbs 19.25-20.50 lbs 14.75; 350-400 lbs 14.25; 180-180 lbs 16.75; 140-160 lbs 15.60; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 14.50 down; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle estimated at 900; selling at auction.

Calves 200; steady; choice and prime 15-20 cents higher; No. 1 13.00-22.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.00; utility 11.50 down; calf 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; strictly choice 17.50-22.50; good and choice 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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The Junior and Senior Classes of Pickaway Twp. School will present a play "Shy Guy", March 24 and 25, starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Elma Wood to Rockbridge Route 1 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Tom J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Thomas of 417 Half Ave., was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a "Hobo Sock Hop" dance in the Ashville School, Saturday, March 26 from 8:30 to 12 o'clock sponsored by the Sophia Class. —ad.

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Three students from Pickaway County are among 284 Ohio University freshmen who have been named to the honored dean's list for scholastic work accomplished during the first semester. The honor students, selected from a 2,000-member class, include: Elizabeth E. Given and Linda C. Given, both of Circleville Route 2, and Barbara L. Schumm, of 114 S. Washington St.

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## Korean War Veteran Bonus Proposal Eyed

### \$100 Million Issue Slated For Hearing; Voters Get Final Say

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Legislature opens its 12th week of work tonight with Republicans ready to roll out a proposal to pay \$100 million in bonuses to veterans of the Korean War.

The Senate State Government Committee scheduled a first hearing for Thursday on a bonus resolution by Sens. William Tyrrell (R-Peble) and Lowell Fess (R-Greene).

Senate action will give Republicans the jump on Rep. Ray T. Miller Jr. (D-Cuyahoga) who has a similar proposal pending in the House. The son of Cuyahoga County's Democratic chairman has scaled down his proposal from \$100 to \$80 million.

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Keystone of the program is a measure by Reps. Samuel L. Devine (R-Franklin) and Robert L. Johnson (R-Medina) to create a division of capital improvements with a chief appointed by the state finance director.

The proposal is linked with others to boost taxes on cigarettes a cent a pack and on liquor \$1.50 a gallon to produce an extra \$25 million in earmarked revenues.

"This could well be the most important piece of legislation to come out of the 101st General Assembly," Devine asserted. "It would end the uncertainty and haphazardness of the present policy of waiting to see what the surplus is and spending it helter-skelter."

Estimates have placed the current two-year state surplus at \$50 million. But some legislative leaders have expressed belief that "more realistic" budget estimates of revenues in the next biennium will wipe out surpluses previously relied on to finance capital improvements.

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## 29-Minute-Old Baby Taken By Ex-Nurse Aide In Texas

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—A woman charged with snatching a 29-minute-old infant from its hospital crib "wanted a baby girl worse than anything in the world," her father said. She has three sons.

Officers found the little girl yesterday in the Houston home of Mrs. Pauline Schulze, 30, a former nurse's aide.

The child was sped by police to an ambulance 85 miles back to Beaumont and reunited with its mother before she knew it was kidnapped Saturday while she was still in the labor room. The news had been kept from her.

Doctors said the baby was in good condition.

Its navel was tied with a shoulder strap from a woman's slip.

Mrs. Schulze was charged with kidnapping and jailed here. Officers said she kept screaming during hours of questioning, "It's my own baby." They said she apparently had an overwhelming desire for a fourth child and claimed the baby was born to her at home.

"She couldn't believe it. We had to start at the beginning and tell the whole story again."

The Whartons have two other children, Jimmy 2, and another girl, Leslie, 4. Wharton said they planned to call the new arrival Carol Sue.

"But the newspapers have been putting it 'Carolyn Sue.' And we might just leave it Carolyn Sue."

FOOTPRINT records identified the baby as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Beaumont. Examinations of Mrs. Schulze, 30, confirmed she has given birth recently.

A CIRCLEVILLE Resident Given Fine For Allowing Dog Loose In City

A Circleville resident was fined in municipal court for allowing his dog to run loose.

## Local Group Asks Wallace To Ballot 'No'

(Continued from Page One) terest of Circleville and Pickaway County, you vote no on the River-lake Belt Conveyor bill."

In addition to the argument as outlined by the Jaycees, it has been pointed out here that the cargo belt conveyor, proposed between East Liverpool and Cleveland, would also cut the coal-hauling revenues of railroads passing through this district. And the railroads, in turn, would trim their real estate holdings and likewise their tax payments to the county.

Votes taken on the plan in committee last week left the proposal in a legislature snarl that even the committee members themselves hesitated to interpret. A tie vote at first blocked the bill from coming out on the floor. But a second vote—actually aimed to kill the legislation for this session—gained a one-vote margin for backers of the belt plan.

Wallace was not present for the second vote.

Nevertheless it was not enough of a margin to give the plan a majority of the committee. And Wallace said a parliamentary expert had to be called in to rule on status of the bill.

Chairman Louis J. Schneider Jr. of the committee said at that time he believed the bill may be dead for this session. He said House rules permit only one attempt to reconsider a measure.

It was not yet clearly explained, therefore, how the bill is again scheduled for another vote Tuesday night.

## National Guard Beats VFW In 22-Rifle Match

Company I of the 166th National Guard Infantry, Circleville's unit of the ONG, had another shooting match victory to its credit today—this time over the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The 22-caliber rifle contest, was held here at the Armory on E. Franklin St. Company I won by a score of 676 to 645.

Out of a possible 200 points for each man, the following scores were listed:

Company I—Maynard Burns, 160; William Harrington, 147; James Leist, 139; David Fouch, 122; Jack Morgan, 108. Total: 676.

VFW—George Whaley, 122; Clarence Whaley, 153; Bob Loveless, 125; Clayton Taylor, 134; Sgt. Dorion of Lockbourne AFB, 113. Total: 645.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains fell sharply in very active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1 1/2 to 4% lower, March \$2.17; corn 3% to 1 1/2 lower, March \$1.41 1/4; oats 2 1/2 to 1 1/4 lower, March 73-72 1/4; and soybeans 2 to 5 cents lower, March \$2.56.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hog, 190-200 lbs—general trade active, butchers and cows usually strong to mostly a full 25 higher; bulk choice 190-220 lbs 16.50-17.00; prime freely for choice No. 1 and 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 lower; choice 180-190 lbs 15.25-16.00; choice sows 450 lbs and lighter 14.50-15.25; 450-600 lbs 13.75-14.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves, steers, slimmers, moderately active, steady to 50 higher; prime grades practically absent; vealers steady to strong; bulk choice steers and yearlings 24.50-27.00; choice to choice 20.00-24.00; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00-24.50; commercial to low good grades 16.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 12.25-14.50; canner 10.00-12.00; choice 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial vealers 21.00-26.00; utility and commercial vealers 11.00-20.00; stockers and feeders scarce, strong.

Salable sheep 3,000; active; slaughter lambs unevenly 50-100 higher; mostly 75 or more up; show lambs at full capture; slaughter sheep steady to prime; choice wooled lambs 110 lb down 22.00-23.15; lamb to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-9.00.

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Eggs ..... 30  
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POULTRY

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The bill has been clinging to life by a thread since last Tuesday when the commerce and transportation committee lacked a 10th vote to recommend passage. Members expressed belief the measure will suffer the fate of similar proposals that died in committees of previous legislatures.

Carol Sue Congrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Congrove of Laurelville Route 1, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Francis Dean of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Imler Jr. and son were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Attorney General III With Mumps

MARIETTA (AP)—III with the mumps, Ohio's Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill listened in on the funeral of his father by phone Saturday from the home of a brother.

Charles Thompson O'Neill, 86, known as the "Marrying Squire" because of the hundreds of persons to whom he read the marriage vows as a justice of the peace, died in Marietta Thursday after a long illness. His son, to whom he administered the oath of office as attorney general, was unable to attend the funeral services in First Baptist Church.

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Arthur Hurley, 40, of Columbus; \$100 and costs for no driver's license; and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

James Boggs, 44, of Webbville, Ky.; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Bishop R. Vaughn, 40, of Lewisville, N. C.; \$10 and costs for truck overlength; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Wendell L. Shaw, 36, of Williamsport; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

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"But the newspapers have been putting just leave it Carolyn Sue."

A doctor carried the baby into Mrs. Wharton's room. Wharton, a slender oil refinery worker said "she didn't even know that anything had happened."

But, like George, they said certain conditions should be met in advance of active efforts to bring together President Eisenhower and the chiefs of Russia, Britain and France.

The department itself has no official comment on George's suggestion.

George, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is influential in the development of U. S. foreign policy. He suggested last night a four-power conference offers "the real hope of avoiding war."

He said it possibly should be held this year.

At the moment, a meeting of Big Four foreign ministers, like that held in Berlin a year ago, seems more likely than a conference of chiefs of government.

PROSPECTS for American support of a top-level conference doubtless would be brightened should a foreign ministers' session produce constructive results.

Expressing a belief a top-level conference would lead to "adjustments moving toward a more normal world," George said:

"I think that we have reached the point where we should try."

He suggested a meeting be held "as soon as practical" but only after full ratification of agreements to rearm West Germany as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western European Union.

After the broadcast, George said in response to a question he does not believe Red China should attend.

State Department sources said the administration would want advance assurances a new meeting would produce results and would not become a propaganda sounding board for Russia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston. Burial will be in the Grand View Cemetery of Chillicothe.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Monday.

ODELL BAKER

Odell Baker of Belle, W. Va., died Saturday in Charleston, W. Va., Memorial Hospital following an accident.

Mr. Baker was the son of Abram and Rose Hoffman Baker, who preceded him in death.

He was married to Florence Stitt of Chillicothe, who with two sons and a daughter, survive. He was a nephew of Miss Florence Hoffman of E. Union St., Circleville, and a cousin of Miss Helen Hoffman and Loring Hoffman of Kingston.

Surviving her are her husband, Lloyd Reiterman, whom she married Aug. 16, 1910; a son, Glenn J. of Grand View Heights, Columbus; three brothers, Wilbur Metcalf of Springfield, Mack of Cleveland and Fred of Bourneville, and two grandchildren.

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## Nation Observing Boys' Club Week

Pickaway County and the rest of the nation, for the next few days, will read and hear about the aims of "Operation Juvenile Decency".

Observance was launched in hundreds of communities today with the opening of National Boys' Club Week, conducted by the Boys' Club of America. The announcement next Sunday.

In a statement released by national headquarters of the boy guidance organization in New York, Albert L. Cole, president, said that Boys' Club Week is "designed to focus public attention on the work of the Boys' Clubs throughout the U. S. in the field of boy guidance as well as to stress the need for establishment of new clubs in areas where juvenile delinquency by giving youngsters an opportunity for constructive use of their free-time hours."

Cole, general business manager of "The Readers Digest," recently succeeded William E. Hall, prominent New York attorney, who retired after almost 40 years of service as Boys' Club president. Hall continues to serve as "honorary president."

THE HON. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, has been chairman of the na-

tional board of Boys' Clubs of America for almost 20 years.

Cole's statement was issued by David W. Armstrong, national director of Boys' Clubs of America for the past 15 years. Armstrong, who joined the staff of the Worcester, Mass., Boys' Club in 1904, and who has been connected with the Boys' Club movement for more than 50 years, pointed out that "Operation Juvenile Decency," theme of this year's Boys' Club Week, was developed to "highlight the urgent need to encourage the concept of decency in all of our youngsters."

He added that Boys' Clubs are dedicated to the principle of keeping "good boys good" and that the "providing of healthy outlets for the channelling of youthful energies under proper leadership is an effective means of building citizens for the future."

Boys' Clubs of America is a federation of more than 400 Boys' Clubs serving almost 400,000 boy members in cities and towns from coast to coast. It was established as a national organization in 1906. The Boys' Club movement began in New England in the 1860's.

Local Boys' Clubs, each with its own board of directors and professional and volunteer staff are members of the National organization and are identified by the official "keystone" emblem.

They generally maintain their own buildings, open each weekday afternoon and evening where boys ranging in age from eight to 20 can find constructive use of their free-time hours. They are supported by local Community Chests, United Funds, or by independent fund appeals.

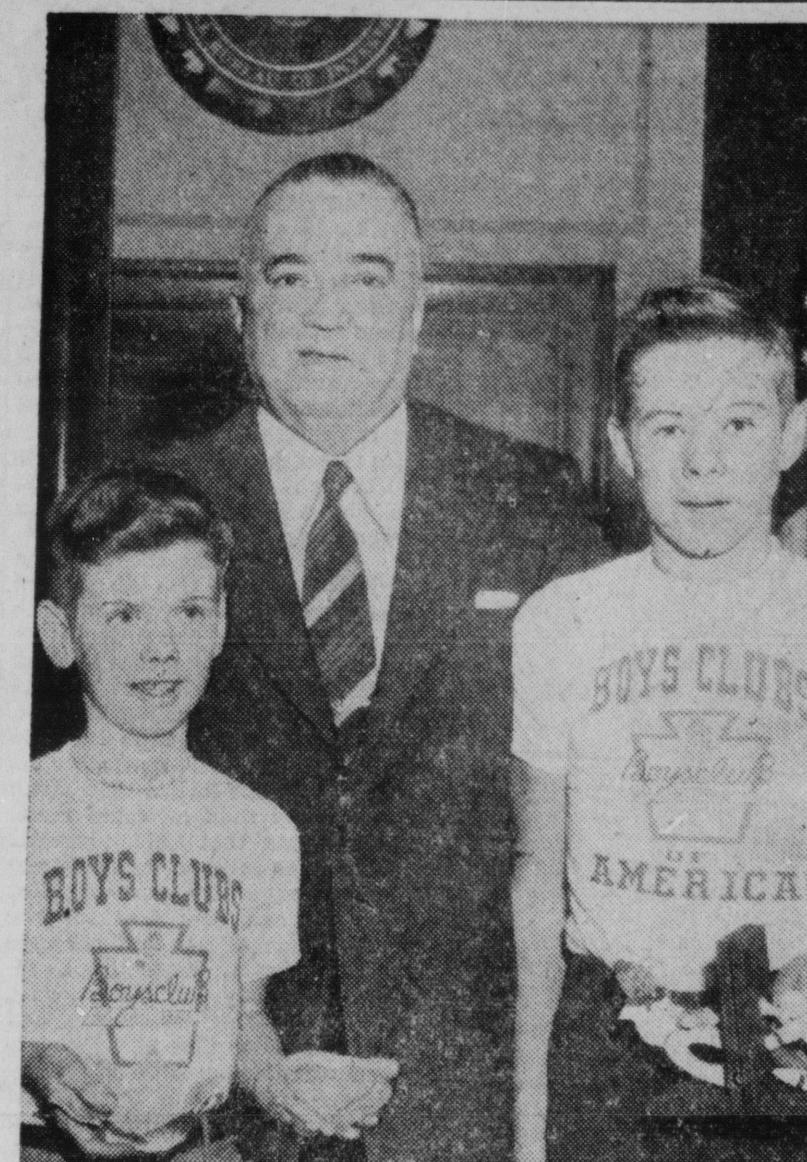
CLUB PROGRAMS offer a wide range of activities designed to interest boys of different ages and inclinations. These include athletics, arts and crafts, basic occupational training, music, dramatics, hobbies and boy and girl events on the teen-age level. Clubs participate in community service projects. Many conduct summer camps.

Emphasis is placed on guidance by trained youth leaders on an "every-day-every-boy basis." Traditionally, the Boys' Club is available to the poorest youngsters. Membership dues range from 50 cents to \$2 a year. No boy is barred for any reason and the "most inclusive club in town" is non-profit, non-sectarian.

Armstrong also said Boys' Club Week "is a very appropriate time" to pay tribute to the some 24 national organizations with a cumulative total of 20,000,000 members which "have made outstanding contributions of time, money, material and other service to the Boys' Club movement both nationally and locally."

These include veterans organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Amvets, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Communications Workers of America, and leading civic and fraternal organizations.

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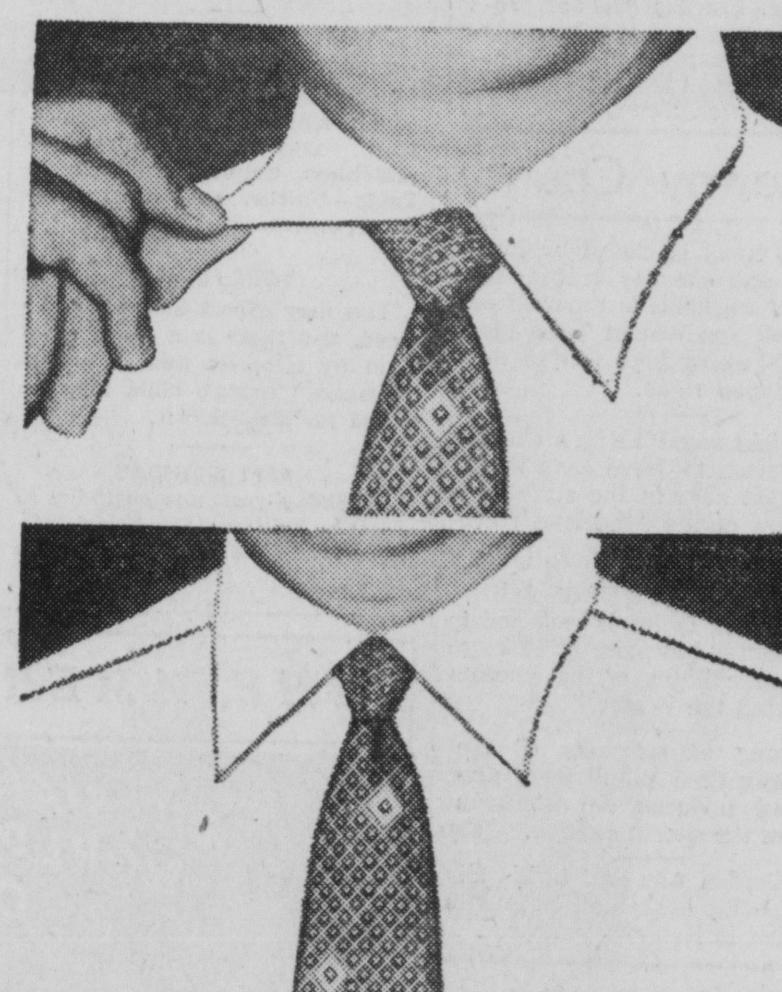
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auto supply store

WHITE \$3.95

Single or French cuffs

### Investments In School Child Are Outlined

COLUMBUS (AP)—How much is your community investing toward the education of your child?

Take a look at some figures compiled by the Ohio State University's Bureau of Educational Research for the year ended last June 30:

St. Bernard, a Cincinnati suburb, paid out \$601.97 for one year's operating expenses for each child enrolled.

The average for cities of that size (the 5,000-10,000 group) was \$260.06 per child.

In Brooklyn, a Cleveland suburb, the total cost for the year (including new buildings) was \$1,135.92 for every child during the year. That includes \$795.99 per child in new buildings, the highest per capita figure in the state.

Shaker Heights, another Cleveland suburb in the 10,000-30,000 population group, had a per pupil operating cost of \$469.97.

And Zanesville, in the 30,000-100,000 bracket, found it necessary to spend \$515.11 per pupil for capital improvements.

At the other end of the scale was Hillsboro, which spent only \$175.82 per pupil for all purposes and Galipolis, which spent only \$194.28.

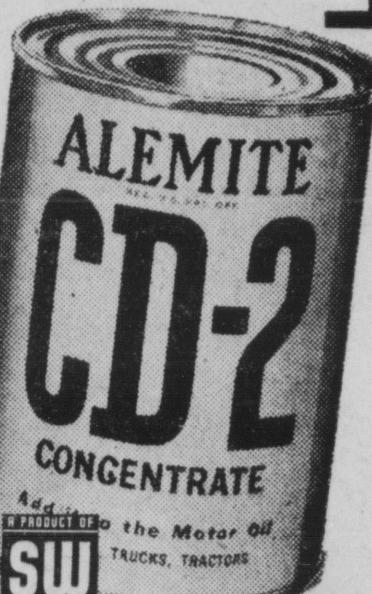
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**see** the sludge and goo that cheat you!  
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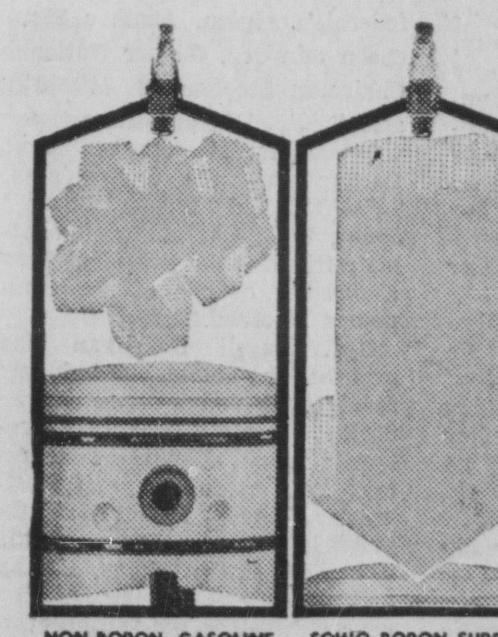
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**CUSSINS  
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NON-BORON GASOLINE SOHIO BORON SUPREME

## Nation Observing Boys' Club Week

Pickaway County and the rest of the nation, for the next few days, will read and hear about the aims of "Operation Juvenile Decency."

Observance was launched in hundreds of communities today with the opening of National Boys' Club Week, conducted by the Boys' Club of America. The announcement was made yesterday.

In a statement released by national headquarters of the boy guidance organization in New York, Albert L. Cole, president, said that Boys' Club Week is "designed to focus public attention on the work of the Boys' Clubs throughout the U. S. in the field of boy guidance as well as to stress the need for establishment of new clubs in areas where juvenile delinquency by giving youngsters an opportunity for constructive use of their free-time hours."

Cole, general business manager of "The Readers Digest," recently succeeded William E. Hall, prominent New York attorney, who retired after almost 40 years of service as Boys' Club president. Hall continues to serve as "honorary president."

THE HON. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, has been chairman of the na-

tional board of Boys' Clubs of America for almost 20 years.

Cole's statement was issued by David W. Armstrong, national director of Boys' Clubs of America for the past 15 years. Armstrong, who joined the staff of the Worcester, Mass., Boys' Club in 1944, and who has been connected with the Boys' Club movement for more than 50 years, pointed out that "Operation Juvenile Decency," theme of this year's Boys' Club Week, was developed to "highlight the urgent need to encourage the concept of decency in all of our youngsters."

He added that Boys' Clubs are dedicated to the principle of keeping "good boys good" and that the "providing of healthy outlets for the channelling of youthful energies under proper leadership is an effective means of building citizens for the future."

Boys' Clubs of America is a federation of more than 400 Boys' Clubs serving almost 400,000 boy members in cities and towns from coast to coast. It was established as a national organization in 1906. The Boys' Club movement began in New England in the 1860's.

Local Boys' Clubs, each with its own board of directors and professional and volunteer staff are members of the National organization and are identified by the official "keystone" emblem.

They generally maintain their own buildings, open each weekday afternoon and evening where boys ranging in age from eight to 20 can find constructive use of their free-time hours. They are supported by local Community Chests, United Funds, or by independent fund appeals.

CLUB PROGRAMS offer a wide range of activities designed to interest boys of different ages and inclinations. These include athletics, arts and crafts, basic occupational training, music, dramatics, hobbies and boy and girl events on the teen-age level. Clubs participate in community service projects. Many conduct summer camps.

Emphasis is placed on guidance by trained youth leaders on an "every-day every-boy basis." Traditionally, the Boys' Club is available to the poorest youngsters. Membership dues range from 50 cents to \$2 a year. No boy is barred for any reason and the "most inclusive club in town" is non-profit, non-sectarian.

Armstrong also said Boys' Club Week "is a very appropriate time" to pay tribute to the some 24 national organizations with a cumulative total of 20,000,000 members which "have made outstanding contributions of time, money, material and other service to the Boys' Club movement both nationally and locally."

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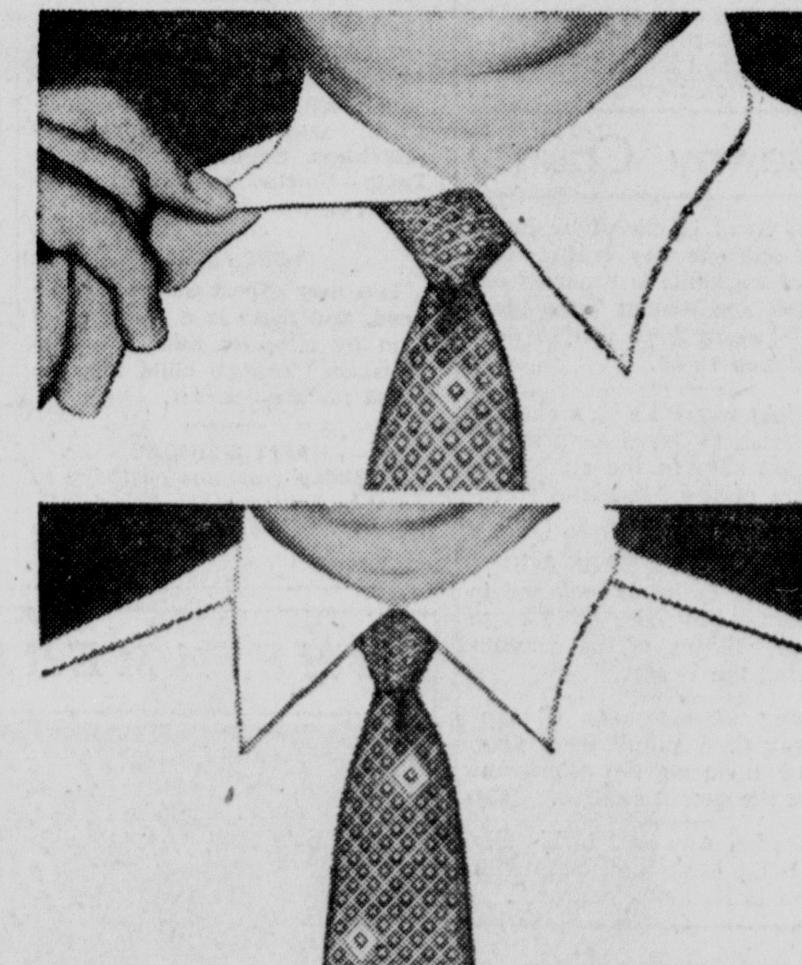
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Other suggestions for relaying

TV signals across oceans include:

A combination of radio relay towers and submarine coaxial cable. The route to Europe would stay on land as far as possible. Then the short water gaps would be spanned with special underwater coaxial cable equipped with boosters using transistors.

A series of microwave towers, similar to those used for relaying

network programs around the country, extending up through Alaska, across the narrow Bering Strait by way of the Diomede Islands, and across Asia to Europe.

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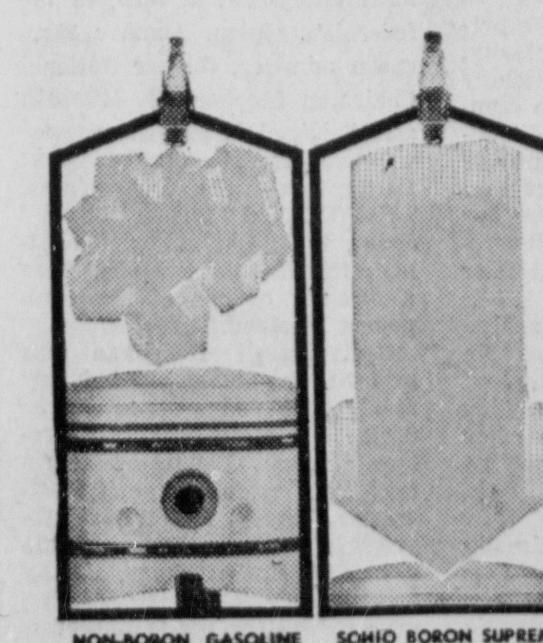
A Great New Motor Fuel  
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\*Pat. applied for. U. S. Trademark Registration applied for.



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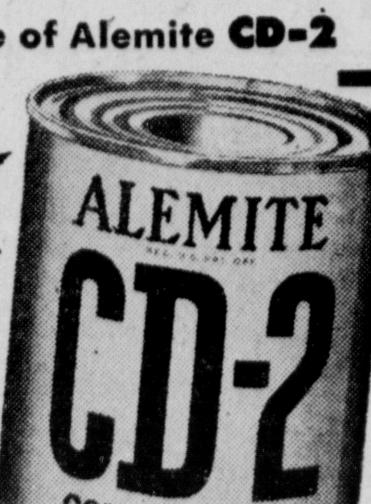
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### SPRING

SPRING, the most important development of the year, is not news. It is essentially anticipated, indefinite in its advent and entirely unreliable as a fact until it has grown upon mankind beyond its due appreciation. Logically, it is the beginning of the year, considering years as installments of life.

To start the year with winter suggests beginning to live when one is old, though some do. Thus spring serves supremely to enable man to get his bearings and to realize the meaning of his existence. It is nature's kindliest service to man.

Man needs the spring to live right — that is, to live consciously, courageously, cheerfully and practically. If he lives in the past, he does not live at all. If he lives in the present, he needs to live also in the future. This is where spring comes in. Nature insists that everybody relax, if not physically at least mentally.

Man is reminded that life is worthwhile and that, in its most trying and burdensome phases, it is only following a divine pattern of stress and release, patience and compensation, disappointment and hope, the normal process of growth that makes for fulfillment of destiny. There is always something to live for, is the gospel of spring.

But the Lord of nature overlooks nothing. He stirs spring poetry in every heart. The beauty of life is too overwhelming to escape some measure of individual emotional response. In the shining newness of spring, everyone is stirred by recollection of good that has been lived, with zest of immediate living and the promise of life's infinite flexibility and continuance.

Even those held in the wintry compulsion of human vicissitude are encouraged to look to brighter horizons. While there's life, there is hope—and with the spring God renews His covenant with man for blessed survival.

### WHEN TO BE BORN

A BRITISH doctor confirms what parents have long known: That babies — particularly the first-born — prefer to arrive between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

No doubt psychologists and physiologists can think of good reasons why this should be so. Many would like simply to believe that the human race has conspired with its posterity to carry on a tradition which is evidently so fitting to man's estate.

To be born after breakfast would be to fit too placidly into the workaday routine. To be born at lunch time — the least popular hour — would be to rebel too pointedly against the proprieties. The afternoon is no more than preparation for evening, and the whole is a long unwinding.

No, the time to make a splash is unquestionably the dead middle of the night. So the child is born when the world is at lowest ebb and signifies that he is a rebel only against sleep and a champion of life. He

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

I once heard a speaker startle an audience by asking: "Are you happy?"

The reaction was curious because obviously the happy people had never thought about it. They went their contented way.

Paul H. Appleby, who controls the happiness of the citizens of New York State because he manages their Budget, once defined civilization as:

"... the attainment and further pursuit of social and personal complexity. This complexity is sought through division of labor and through specialization and extension of activity, experience, and learning, all of which are possible only through progressively more intricate forms of social organization..."

This could be a Marxian view of man as a functional creature whose nature and character are determined by his environment and the tools he uses for a livelihood. It omits morals, ethics, conscience, joy, pride in family. Thomas Carlyle once defined modern civilization as having three great elements, Gunpowder, Printing and the Protestant Religion. Perhaps some philosopher today might say that it is atomic fission, electronics and fear.

To most of us, civilization means the lifting of man from a driven, fearful clod, existing only to perform his biological functions, to an ever higher respect for an aspiration to moral and spiritual values, the greatest of which is freedom of the mind and dignity of person.

One of the consequences of such a definition as Mr. Appleby's is the reduction of man into elites of specialists: A farmer may not be a plumber because he does not belong to the plumber's union; a teacher of Greek may not play a bassoon in a symphony orchestra unless he has James Petrillo's imprimatur; a citizen may not have cracker-barrel discussion on fluoridation—a timely topic—because he is not a member of the American Dental Association. Yet Henry Ford did remarkable work on the internal combustion engine without having a degree from any university and Benjamin Franklin has been honored as a wise man and a philosopher without a better formal education than serving as a printer's devil.

George Bernard Shaw said: ". . . The Anarchist, the Fabian, the Salvationist, the Vegetarian, the doctor, the lawyer, the parson, the professor of ethics, the gymnast, the soldier, the sportsman, the inventor, the political program-maker, all have some prescription for bettering us; and almost all their remedies are physically possible and aimed at admitted evils. To them the limit of progress is, at worst, the completion of all the suggested reforms and the levelling up of all men to the point attained already by the most highly nourished and cultivated in mind and body."

Every time a plan for improving the entire human race by some artifice comes along, thousands join a cult and grow wildly and fanatically enthusiastic about it and insist not only on converting others, which is no crime, but on having a law passed on the subject, which surely is a moral crime. My old friend, Bernarr Macfadden, tried to turn the world vegetarian. Macfadden only propagandized for his vegetables, but Volstead deprived a nation

(Continued on Page Nine)

wishes to say, "I am here," and this is but the first of many times he will wake his parents to proclaim it.

## NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill can hardly conceal their vexation over the pattern of attack upon the Eisenhower Administration and family that has been fashioned by the liberal spokesmen of the party, who hold no responsible national office, but sound off with off-key solos at every opportunity.

This difference in political tastes and strategy promises a revival of the intraparty feuds which embittered the 1952 convention, when the congressional faction engaged in a head-on clash with the gubernatorial group that forced the nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson, then governor of Illinois.

OFFENDING—In addition to the state executives, the other objects of the so-called federal Democrats' irritation are the radical and vocal officials and orators of the Americans for Democratic Action and the Democratic National Committee. The A.D.A. is generally regarded as a Roosevelt family institution, while the Democratic National Committee is considered to be a pro-Stevenson outfit.

Both of these organizations

tend to play up their favorite governors and congressional liberals—Harriman of New York, Meyer of New Jersey, Williams of Michigan, Lehman of New York, Kefauver of Tennessee, Neuberger and Morse of Oregon — rather than the more conservative "honorable" who sit on the Senate and House chambers.

WINGS — There have always been traces of jealousy between the federal and state wings of both major parties. As men holding responsible national offices, the former feel that they should shape policies and enunciate the dominant philosophy. They represent actions and statements by outsiders which embarrass or commit them on questions still in process of development.

The Capitol Hill men also believe that they should be consulted before governors or headline-making party officials deliver their pronouncements on policies and personalities, especially as so many state executives are, in their own minds at least, 1956 presidential possibilities.

POWWOW—Butler had already antagonized the "federal" by announcing that he planned to call a conference of Democratic governors to prepare for next

man Paul M. Butler's amazing reference to Mrs. Eisenhower's health as a bar to Ike's running again is the immediate cause of current complaint, including suggestions that he resign. A man given to such awkward remarks, it is felt, can easily damage the Democrats' cause even more seriously.

With Capitol Hill Democrats so cautious about attacking Ike personally because of his popularity, and with so many on friendly terms with him, they were dumfounded when their nominal leader dragged the chief executive's wife into politics. The fact that "Mamie" has not patterned her life after Eleanor Roosevelt's robust career only increased their discomfiture.

Butler inadvertently let an important political cat out of the bag. He voiced party strategists' secret fear — namely, that they hope Eisenhower will retire after one term because they see no chance of defeating him.

POWWOW—Butler had already antagonized the "federal" by announcing that he planned to call a conference of Democratic governors to prepare for next

year's campaign. At such a powwow, of course, the governors of the larger states enjoy the most publicity and hog the limelight, and it so happens that they are not especially popular or chummy with the House-Senate crowd.

The South Bend politician, however, is not the only man to have talked out of turn, in the federal's opinion. Another Stevenson admirer, former National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, also indulged in anti-Eisenhower personalities. He charged that Ike favored the Dixon-Yates, TVA-AEC deal because "Bobby" Jones, the great golfer and Atlanta friend of the President, was a director of one of the companies involved.

Gov. Averell Harriman has said that the automobile industry received an undue share of war contracts simply because Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Secretary Douglas McKay and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield were feathering the nests of business friends. McKay and Summerfield, incidentally, are only dealers, not manufacturers.

AWKWARD — National Chair-

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Ulcerative Colitis Hits the Middle-Aged

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CHANGE in your bowel movements is often the first sign that something is wrong within your body.

Chronic ulcerative colitis is an example.

This is a long-continued inflammation of the large intestine with ulcers or sores forming in the bowel.

#### First Indication

This disorder comes on gradually, as a rule. Usually, the first indication is increased bowel movements, mild pain in your abdomen and the appearance of blood in the bowel movement. Even before this, you might have noticed slight symptoms such as hemorrhage, which you probably mistakenly attributed to piles.

As the condition becomes worse, you might have as many as 10 to 20 bowel movements a day. Often you will have cramps too. You'll probably lose your appetite and you might have a slight fever during the evenings.

#### Usually Hits Middle-Aged

Anyone may get ulcerative colitis, but it usually occurs in persons between 20 and 40. Children sometimes get it; elderly persons seldom are bothered. If you are under great emotional stress, you are a better candidate for this ailment than a calm person.

We don't know the exact cause, but there are theories that ulcerative colitis is due to nervous disorders, infection with streptococcus germ or even allergy.

Generally, the disease is a prolonged one. You will probably feel quite improved for a while, have

a relapse, and then feel better again.

While there is no specific treatment, there are several general rules to follow.

First, you must get plenty of rest, both mental and physical. One of your doctor's most important jobs in such a case is to keep up your spirits. You can do a lot for yourself, too. Above all, stop worrying. Maybe reading, or short walks, will get your mind off your troubles.

During the acute stage, you must remain in bed and have absolute quiet. When your temperature subsides, your doctor probably will allow you to return to your regular activities gradually. Take a nap, or at least rest in bed for one hour after your noon meal each day. Be as completely at rest as possible when you are not working.

#### Use of Heat

I think you'll find application of heat to your abdomen helpful. Use either an electric heating pad or a hot water bottle.

Proper diet, of course, is extremely important, too. I'll tell you what you should and should not eat in my next column.

In some cases, surgery is needed. Most conditions are greatly improved by ileostomy and maybe later colectomy.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. E. T. W.: How long can a person take sleeping sedatives continuously, and do they damage the nervous system?

Answer: Preparations for producing sleep should be taken only under the direction of a physician. Excessive use may be harmful to the nervous system.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root entered the Circle Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America.

George McDowell has been elected chairman of the newly formed Pickaway County Honor Society for high school students.

Top Hat Bowlers of Circleville ranked among the top in the Lancaster City bowling tournament.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. George Troutman showed pictures taken during his tour of the Holy Lands at a Kiwanis meeting.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Eagles Lodge is reported to have donated 340 pairs of shoes to the needy children of the community during the Winter.

A gang of prisoners of the Pickaway County Jail were given freedom during the afternoon to clean the sheriff's office.

Ben Gordon was host to his city championship basketball team with a banquet in Hanley's Tearoom.

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

Latest, and what was expected to be the biggest, atomic blast test in the current Nevada series was called off because of unfavorable weather conditions. Golly, and all this time we thought it was the blasts causing stormy times!

Meek persons, too, have ulcers, says a noted medico. Comes from worrying about some day having to worry?

With the stock market tables jumping up and down every day or so it's a wonder newspapers don't run out of plus and minus signs.

Squirrels have been doing damage to President Eisenhower's putting green on the White House lawns. The furry-tailed pests apparently aren't aware that only one type of tree-dweller is popular with golfers—the birdie.

A former college baseball pitcher felled a would-be Denver grocery store bandit by throwing a jar of honey. A mighty sweet pitch!

That honey jar hurler's case is sort of unique, at that—he's now



## Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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friends. He would not make friends with the other German-American children. But that was when he became "pals" with Murphy Hudson.

Murphy had been a popular boy, and a typically American one. Impudent, brash and quick to see that Fred was what he called "a good bet." Fred was smart, and that smartness made him realize what sort of deal he was making with Murphy. But it seemed a fair one. He didn't mind working algebra equations for Murphy in exchange for the slender, dark boy's championship. It was Murphy who drew him into the select group of boys in the school corridor. Murphy wanted to share a locker with Fred; Murphy never made fun of Fred, and the other boys soon stopped doing it. Murphy introduced Fred to girls.

Murphy ignored Fred's unwillingness to have friends come to his house. Murphy came anyway. And soon he was bringing other boys. It got to be the "thing" to go to Fred's on Sunday afternoon, and Fred was puzzled to know why they should seem to enjoy his home. As often as not, Ludmilla set them to mowing the lawn, or to helping Fred with other tasks. But Ludmilla also fed them cookies; the young Americans liked her big flowered cups of coffee heated high with whipped cream. One moonlight Sunday evening, she brought out the concertina—she called it a Dutch pull-out—and taught the group to sing fall songs. Tears had stung Fred's eyes. He didn't know why. Embarrassment at his mother? At the kind courtesy of his friends? Or simply the beauty of the moonlight on the river and the lovely tune, richly throbbing...

Ludmilla knew that Murphy used Fred, but she also guessed that friend, the social life and the sense of belonging.

Fred went all through college on scholarships, and then won another scholarship for medical school, but his additional expenses there were much greater. Those were the depression years of the thirties, and Ludmilla found it ever more difficult to keep boarders. When he heard of an opening at the Bosche Laboratory, he quickly applied for the job.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Menelaus?

2. For what is Samuel Pierpont Langley remembered?

3. Who wrote the famous short story, *The Lady or the Tiger?*

4. What actress scored a triumph in the play, *Peg O' My Heart*?

5. What is a

# The Circleville Herald

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## SPRING

SPRING, the most important development of the year, is not news. It is essentially anticipated, indefinite in its advent and entirely unreliable as a fact until it has grown upon mankind beyond its due appreciation. Logically, it is the beginning of the year, considering years as installments of life.

To start the year with winter suggests beginning to live when one is old, though some do. Thus spring serves supremely to enable man to get his bearings and to realize the meaning of his existence. It is nature's kindest service to man.

Man needs the spring to live right — that is, to live consciously, courageously, cheerfully and practically. If he lives in the past, he does not live at all. If he lives in the present, he needs to live also in the future. This is where spring comes in. Nature insists that everybody relax, if not physically at least mentally.

Man is reminded that life is worthwhile and that, in its most trying and burdensome phases, it is only following a divine pattern of stress and release, patience and compensation, disappointment and hope, the normal process of growth that makes for fulfillment of destiny. There is always something to live for, is the gospel of spring.

But the Lord of nature overlooks nothing. He stirs spring poetry in every heart. The beauty of life is too overwhelming to escape some measure of individual emotional response. In the shining newness of spring, everyone is stirred by recollection of good that has been lived, with zest of immediate living and the promise of life's infinite flexibility and continuance.

Even those held in the wintry compulsion of human vicissitude are encouraged to look to brighter horizons. While there's life, there is hope—and with the spring God renews His covenant with man for blessed survival.

## WHEN TO BE BORN

A BRITISH doctor confirms what parents have long known: That babies — particularly the first-born — prefer to arrive between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

No doubt psychologists and physiologists can think of good reasons why this should be so. Many would like simply to believe that the human race has conspired with its posterity to carry on a tradition which is evidently so fitting to man's estate.

To be born after breakfast would be to fit too placidly into the workaday routine. To be born at lunch time — the least popular hour — would be to rebel too pointedly against the proprieties. The afternoon is no more than preparation for evening, and the whole is a long unwinding.

No, the time to make a splash is unquestionably the dead middle of the night. So the child is born when the world is at lowest ebb and signifies that he is a rebel only against sleep and a champion of life. He

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

I once heard a speaker startle an audience by asking: "Are you happy?"

The reaction was curious because obviously the happy people had never thought about it. They went their contented way.

Paul H. Appleby, who controls the happiness of the citizens of New York State because he manages their Budget, once defined civilization as:

"... the attainment and further pursuit of social and personal complexity. This complexity is sought through division of labor and through specialization and extension of activity, experience, and learning, all of which are possible only through progressively more intricate forms of social organization. . . ."

This could be a Marxian view of man as a functional creature whose nature and character are determined by his environment and the tools he uses for a livelihood. It omits morals, ethics, conscience, joy, pride in family. Thomas Carlyle once defined modern civilization as having three great elements, Gunpowder, Printing and the Protestant Religion. Perhaps some philosopher today might say that it is atomic fission, electronics and fear.

To most of us, civilization means the lifting of man from a driven, fearful clod, existing only to perform his biological functions, to an ever higher respect for an aspiration to moral and spiritual values, the greatest of which is freedom of the mind and dignity of person.

One of the consequences of such a definition as Mr. Appleby's is the reduction of man into elites of specialists: A farmer may not be a plumber because he does not belong to the plumber's union; a teacher of Greek may not play a bassoon in a symphony orchestra unless he has James Petrillo's imprimatur; a citizen may not have a cracker-barrel discussion on fluoridation—a timely topic—because he is not a member of the American Dental Association. Yet Henry Ford did remarkable work on the internal combustion engine without having a degree from any university and Benjamin Franklin has been honored as a wise man and a philosopher without a better formal education than serving as a printer's devil.

George Bernard Shaw said:

"... The Anarchist, the Fabian, the Salvationist, the Vegetarian, the doctor, the lawyer, the parson, the professor of ethics, the gymnast, the soldier, the sportsman, the inventor, the political program-maker, all have some prescription for bettering us; and almost all their remedies are physically possible and aimed at admitted evils. To them the limit of progress is, at worst, the completion of all the suggested reforms and the levelling up of all men to the point attained already by the most highly nourished and cultivated in mind and body."

Every time a plan for improving the entire human race by some artifice comes along, thousands join a cult and grow wildly and fanatically enthusiastic about it and insist not only on converting others, which is no crime, but on having a law passed on the subject, which surely is a moral crime. My old friend, Bernarr Macfadden, tried to turn the world vegetarian. Macfadden only propagandized for his vegetables, but Volstead deprived a nation

(Continued on Page Nine)

wishes to say, "I am here," and this is but the first of many times he will wake his parents to proclaim it.

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"Martha, where's the dust that was on this table? I had a phone number written in it!"

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#### USUALLY Hits Middle-Aged

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Generally, the disease is a prolonged one. You will probably feel quite improved for a while, have

a relapse, and then feel better again.

While there is no specific treatment, there are several general body to keep boarders. There were five shining clean and comfortable rooms which she could rent to working men, decent men who made little trouble and paid regularly. They were gone from the house all day. Breakfast, a packed lunch, a good hot supper—it was the best thing to do for a widow with a house she owned, and a son to be educated to be a doctor. Yes, it would be hard work, caring for the house and the men, but Ludmilla could work hard, and would.

At fourteen, Fred still enjoyed the house when he could, took his greatest pleasure in school, in the jobs he found, in his American

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Ludmilla knew that Murphy was generous. Jakob's widow was given a check which paid off the mortgage on the tall house. Ludmilla used the money for that, and said she meant to keep boarders. There were five shining clean and comfortable rooms which she could rent to working men, decent men who made little trouble and paid regularly. They were gone from the house all day. Breakfast, a packed lunch, a good hot supper—it was the best thing to do for a widow with a house she owned, and a son to be educated to be a doctor. Yes, it would be hard work, caring for the house and the men, but Ludmilla could work hard, and would.

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It was then that he had first seen Katie. Thirteen, she was, just a little girl, with a ribbon tying her light brown hair back from her face. A pretty little girl, and sweet. It was after office hours, and she admitted Fred. He said, "Hi, Kid!" to her, and told her his business. In a most dignified way, she asked where he had gone to school.

"I'm a sophomore medic at Washington," he elaborated. "My grades are available. I understand this job could be handled in my spare time."

"Yes. Do you have any languages besides English?"

Hitter's rise had made Fred more loath than ever to claim his German heritage. "Well, you know, we're required to take a year of German in pre-med—and I have had two years of French, strictly of the high-school variety—and some Latin of the same sort."

The little girl had asked him to wait, then disappeared into the upper part of the house. She came back to say sweetly, and prettily, that she was sorry, but Dr. Bosche had already filled the position. Her pink cheeks told him that this was not strictly true. He simply was not being given the place.

He went slowly out through the double door, stood a minute in the arched vestibule, thinking. Why had he failed? He'd tried so hard to look and talk and be the brisk young American. His record would tell his story as a scientist. But he hadn't even been allowed to talk to Dr. Bosche. And though everything would appear to be in his favor, something had gone wrong! The young girl wasn't to blame; she'd been sorry—

(To Be Continued)

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### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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2. For what is Samuel Pierpont Langley remembered?

3. Who wrote the famous short story, *The Lady or the Tiger*?

4. What actress scored a triumph in the play, *Peg O' My Heart*?

5. What is a patronymic?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

*Coolness and absence of heat and haste, indicate fine qualities. A gentleman makes no noise; a lady is serene.*—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

UNIQUE — (u-NEEK) — adjective, being without a like or equal; single in kind or excellence; unequalled. Synonym — matchless. Origin, French from Latin—*unicus*, akin to Latin—*onus*.

### YOUR FUTURE

You may expect business to be good, and there is a prospect of gain by a secret master or association. Today's child may be noted for a quiet wit.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings go today to Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis publisher, and Senator C. Douglas Buck.

### THE AMERICAN WAY

#### RUSSIAN WORLD DOMINATION OBJECTIVES



*There Is None So Blind  
As He Who Will Not See*

being congratulated for beheading somebody!

Even though the basketball sea-

1948. Since World War II, when he served on combat ships in the Pacific theater—1943-1944—and was commander of an LCI (landing craft infantry) flotilla in the Mediterranean theater of operations, he has been chief of staff of a destroyer force on the Pacific, and inspector general and vice commander of the Military Transportation service. More recently he has been chief of the United States Seventh Fleet's beachhead operations in the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists from the Tachen islands. His name, please?

(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

First day of spring. 1621—First Indian treaty made by Plymouth colony. 1685—Johann Sebastian Bach, famous German composer, born. 1918—Second Battle of the Marne began in World War I.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

## Local Pythian Sister Lodge Conducts Annual Inspection

139 Are Present From 15 Lodges

A total of 139 persons were present for an annual inspection of officers of the Pythian Sisters, which was held in the Knights of Pythias Lodge rooms.

Pearl Hummell, grand chief of Cleveland, served as inspecting officer, giving the temple a grade of excellent.

Guests were present for the event from Amanda, Ashville, Lancaster, Laurelville, New Holland, Washington C. H., Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester, Columbus, Harrisburg, Cleveland, Belpoint, Logan and Newark.

Officers of the club are as follows:

Most excellent chief, Mrs. Ronan Nau; excellent chief, Mrs. Allen Strawser; excellent junior, Mrs. David Glick; manager, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher; past chief, Mrs. Harry Styers and secretary, Mrs. Olan V. Eastwick.

Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff; protector, Mrs. Roy Groce; guard, Mrs. Loring Evans; trustees, Mrs. Styers, Mrs. Irvin Reid and Mrs. Minnie Newton.

Installing officer, Miss Ethel Stein; grand representative, Mrs. Loring Evans; alternate, Mrs. Irvin Reid; captain of degree staff, Miss Clarissa Talbot; pianist, Miss Margie Carmean and mistress of work, Miss Stein.

Mrs. Nau announced a change in meeting time beginning in April, when sessions will be held at 8 p. m. She appointed a lunch committee for an April 7 meeting to include: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., Mrs. Robert Shadley and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May.

Inspection committees included: Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. Robert Denman, Clarence Radcliffe, Harry Styers, Ronald Nau and Mrs. Mae Groce.

Decorations: Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Clara Latouche, Mrs. Merle Lape and Mrs. Nolan Sims.

Reception: Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. Caniz Carmean and Miss Marlene.

Miss Waidelich Marks Birthday At Two Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich of E. High St. entertained at a surprise party Saturday honoring their daughter, Connie, on her eighth birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Ginger Lee Young, Susie Leist and Marlene Brown were declared winners. Refreshments, featuring a traditional birthday cake, were served following the opening of gifts.

Those present were: Connie Waidelich, Leist, Susie Leist, Carolyn Leist, Elaine Campbell, Janice Callahan, Barbara Ballou, Sharon Kay Moore, Marlene Brown, Kay Herron, Ginger Lee Young, Ellen Jenkins and Martha Conrad.

Connie also was honored Sunday with a family dinner party held in the Waidelich home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waidelich and Miss Iona Helvering of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Washburn and Mrs. Walter Ramey and daughter, Beverly, all of Columbus; the host and hostess and children, Connie and Kenny.

Frozen, canned, ready-squeezed and fresh orange juice are all an excellent source of Vitamin C. What kind you buy should depend on your family's taste and your food budget.

... washday passes in the night

Thanks to the fabulous BENDIX DUOMATIC WASHER-DRYER ... ALL-IN-ONE

READ about the one machine in all the world that can wash, then DRY your clothes (dry enough to wear) ... all in one automatic operation.

READ how you can have the world's finest washing and drying in one machine little bigger than a washer alone!

See the Only Washer-Dryer Combination In the World!

At PETTIT'S

30 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

## Personals

A Monday Club chorus rehearsal session has been changed from Monday evening to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Monday Club rooms.

Mrs. Paul Varga of Columbus will represent the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in an address at 9:15 a. m. Thursday on "Touring the Town" television program.

Her subject is to be "Roses from a Woman's Point of View". Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Columbus is to be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine of Salt Creek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Homer Wright of Circleville Route 4 were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poling of N. Court St. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster.

Mrs. Norman Kutler and daughter, Dorothea Ann and Jane of Atwater Ave. were weekend guests of Mrs. Kutler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Landreth Sr., of Mayville, Ky.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill and Mrs. Tena Agin of Corwin St. have returned from a three-week vacation in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Agin and sons of Circleville Route 2 were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cecil of Woodfield.

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Holstein Club Has Guest Talks At Dinner Meet

The first annual meeting and banquet of the Pickaway County Holstein Club was held in the Wilmot parish house.

A program was enjoyed by the members and guests following the dinner, with Richard Swenson, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent, acting as toastmaster. He was introduced by the president, Walter Rase.

Following a report of the year's activities by secretary Carl Hunsinger, a piano solo was presented by Jo Hunsinger.

I. D. Hadley, State Holstein Association fieldman, spoke briefly on the origin of the breed and its great progress over the years since it came to this country.

Following introduction and remarks by a number of guests of the club, those present enjoyed a piano solo by Virginia Garrett.

Charles Blackman, Dairy Extension Specialist from the Ohio State University, entertained the club with slides illustrating his recent work and visit in Columbia, South America. He told the members and guests present many facts about the scenes depicted.

Cook a package of dried mixed fruit with a few thin slices of lemon and add sugar to taste; serve in a pretty glass bowl and accompany with a thin custard sauce. You can make the sauce, if you like, from a package of instant pudding-and-pie filling mix.

Ever add a little powdered thyme to hamburger meat? It's good!

## — Social Activities —

Phone 581

### Mrs. Steeley Is Hostess To Meet Of Church Group

Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. George Steeley with nineteen members present.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell opened the meeting with a prayer. Reports were given by Mrs. Ed Grigg and Miss Winifred Parrett.

An announcement of a Spring Presbyteral meeting April 18 was made. After a short business meeting Mrs. Walter Downing, program chairman, presented Mrs. Channing Vlerebome who led devotions from the third chapter of Hebrews.

Mrs. Melvin Yates presented two papers, "Ethics in Business Society" prepared by Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr. and "Christian Woman and Her Household", which she herself had prepared.

The papers were followed by group discussions.

Mrs. Steeley, assisted by Mrs. Vlerebome, served refreshments during the social hour.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grigg April 21 with Mrs. Austin Smith as co-hostess. Miss Emma Tennent will present a book review at this meeting.

### Teachers Honor Parents At High Street PTA Meet

The teachers of the High Street school were hostesses to members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school with a surprise party held during a regular meeting of the group.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in decorations for the event, featuring huge shamrocks on a white tablecloth. Arrangements of Spring flowers and branches tied with pink bows intermingled with pussy willows also decorated the buffet table.

Following the party, George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville City Schools, spoke on matters pertinent to the High Street school.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. C. E. Linn, the organization presented the teachers with a check to be used for the purchase of special equipment for the school.

Plans were completed for the school's participation in the Red Cross blood program. Two Spring fund-raising projects also were scheduled during the session.

### Jackson 4-H Club Plans Programs For Club Year

The second meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club, formerly the Jackson Jolly

### 54 Junior 4-H Club Leaders Attend District Conference

"Leadership Today and Tomorrow" was the theme for the Annual 4-H Junior Leader Conference of District 10 held Saturday at Washington C. H. There were 54 junior leader representa-

tives from the six counties in the district.

The program was likened to travel. "The Take Off," "You as A Leader" was guided by Robert McCormack, assistant state 4-H Leader. "The Flight" was in the form of six group huddles on leadership opportunities, with a follow-up forum. Charles Brown, acting 4-H Club agent of Williamsport, was leader of one of the discussion groups.

After a talk on "Your Leadership Profile" by Dr. Harold Cappeler, Extension Rural Sociologist, Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state 4-H Club leader, brought the conference to the "Landing" and reviewed opportunities and privileges beyond the landing field.

Pickaway County was responsible for registration and name tags. The committee in charge was: Zoe Dell Riggan, Edith Denbaugh, and Bob List.

Other representatives from Pickaway County were: George Hough, Dale Bidwell, Delbert Neff, Donna Hardman, Jimetta Dunn, Sidney Graves, Linda Wilson, Nancy Cromley, Fonda Liston, Carolyn Shell, Barbara Culp, and Charles Brown and Mrs. Leora Sayre of the County Extension Office.

### City Life Is Session Topic Of Salem Group

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist church met in the church social rooms with Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom as hostesses.

Devotionals for the meeting were led by Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, who used as her topic, "The Young Woman Moves to the City". A total of 14 members and two guests were in attendance at the session.

A program of hymns as sung by the group, followed by readings by Mrs. Harry Sharrett and Mrs. Dari McAfee. Prayer was led by Mrs. Faye Alkire, who conducted a short business session. Donations were voted to the Red Cross and to the Easter Seal campaign.

A committee reported 13 sick members made during the month. Mrs. Hildenbrand, Mrs. Paul Stevens and Mrs. Ralph Woolever were ap-

### Logan Grange Enjoys Musical Program At Meet

Logan Elm Grange held a regular meeting in the Pickaway Township school with Worthy Master Wayne Jones in charge.

The charter was draped in honor of a former state master. Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, chairman of a Home Economics committee reported that a February box for servicemen overseas had been sent to Harry McKittrick of Pickaway Township.

The Grange voted to donate to the Red Cross. It was reported that proceeds of \$62.13 from a recent games party sponsored by the Grange had been donated to the Polio Fund.

Announcement was made that meetings, starting April 19, are to begin at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting of the group, scheduled for April 5, has been cancelled because of a traveling degree program to be held on that date at Nebraska Grange.

Program for the evening, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, opened with violin solos by Patty Wilson, accompanied by Nancy Wilson at the piano.

Mrs. W. C. Watson presented an Irish reading, followed by a trumpet trio composed of Billy Harral, Norman Wilson and Nathan Wilson.

Mrs. Wright gave a reading on roadside beautification. The program closed with a vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" by Philip Wilson, accompanied by Nancy Wilson.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and their committee.

### Calendar

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Leora Sayre, 154½ W. Mound St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Carl Purcell, E. Ohio St., 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, Presbyterian church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.

pointed as a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the session.



NETTIE ROSENSTEIN'S VERSION of the spring box jacket costume, is designed in wool jersey. The gray and white checkered dress has short sleeves and zips down the back. Side slit pockets at the hipline duplicate those in the gray jacket, cuffed in the checks.

### Elks Couples Visit Columbus For Triple Fete

Ten couples from the Circleville Elks Lodge were in attendance at festivities during the dedication ceremonies of a new Elks Lodge in Columbus.

The birthday of Mrs. Robert Wood and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling were celebrated by the local group by attending a dinner-dance Saturday evening in the new Columbus lodge.

Those present for the triple celebration included:

Mr. and Mrs. Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wuest, Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt.

The Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks officiated at the dedication ceremonies held Sunday. Local members in attendance at this event were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine, Andrew Thomas, Clydus Faunaugh, Mrs. Annette Will and Charles Will.



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Women's Cotton Panties Soft, smooth knit in comf

self cuff or brief styles. In regular, extra sizes. 49¢

MEN'S RIB KNIT SLEEVELESS SHIRT

Women's Cotton Panties Soft, smooth knit in comf

self cuff or brief styles. In regular, extra sizes. 49¢

GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT PANTIES

Style like Mom's favorite

comfort-cut briefs. Suds-easy; no-iron. Sizes 6-16.

49¢

## Local Pythian Sister Lodge Conducts Annual Inspection

### 139 Are Present From 15 Lodges

A total of 139 persons were present for an annual inspection of officers of the Pythian Sisters, which was held in the Knights of Pythias Lodge rooms.

Pearl Hummel, grand chief of Cleveland, served as inspecting officer, giving the temple a grade of excellent.

Guests were present for the event from Amanda, Ashville, Lancaster, Laurelvile, New Holland, Washington C. H., Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester, Columbus, Harrisburg, Cleveland, Belpoint, Logan and Newark.

Officers of the club are as follows:

Most excellent chief, Mrs. Ronan Nau; excellent chief, Mrs. Allen Strawser; excellent junior, Mrs. David Glick; manager, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher; past chief, Mrs. Harry Styers and secretary, Mrs. Olan V. Eustock.

Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; protector, Mrs. Roy Groce; guard, Mrs. Loring Evans; trustees, Mrs. Styers, Mrs. Irvin Reid and Mrs. Minnie Newton.

Installing officer, Miss Ethel Stein; grand representative, Mrs. Loring Evans; alternate, Mrs. Irvin Reid; captain of degree staff, Miss Clarissa Talbot; pianist, Miss Margie Carmean and mistress of work, Miss Stein.

Mrs. Nau announced a change in meeting time beginning in April, when sessions will be held at 8 p. m. She appointed a lunch committee for an April 7 meeting to include: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., Mrs. Robert Shadley and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May.

Inspection committees included: Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. Robert Denman, Clarence Radcliffe, Harry Styers, Ronald Nau and Mrs. Mae Groom.

Decorations: Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Clara Latouse, Mrs. Merle Lape and Mrs. Nolan Sims.

Reception: Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. Caniz Carmean and Miss Mae Carmean.

### Holstein Club Has Guest Talks At Dinner Meet

The first annual meeting and banquet of the Pickaway County Holstein Club was held in the Wiliamsport parish house.

A program was enjoyed by the members and guests following the dinner, with Richard Swenson, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent, acting as toastmaster. He was introduced by the president, Walter Rase.

Following a report of the year's activities by secretary Carl Hunsinger, a piano solo was presented by Jo Hunsinger.

I. D. Hadley, State Holstein Association fieldman, spoke briefly on the origin of the breed and its great progress over the years since it came to this country.

Following introduction and remarks by a number of guests of the club, those present enjoyed a piano solo by Virginia Garrett.

Charles Blackman, Dairy Extension Specialist from the Ohio State University, entertained the club with slides illustrating his recent work and visit in Columbia, South America. He told the members and guests present many facts about the scenes depicted.

Cook a package of dried mixed fruit with a few thin slices of lemon and add sugar to taste; serve in a pretty glass bowl and accompany with a thin custard sauce. You can make the sauce, if you like, from a package of instant pudding-and-pie filling mix.

Ever add a little powdered food to hamburger meat? It's good!

Those present were: Connie Waidelich, honored guest, Susie Leist, Carolyn Leist, Elaine Campbell, Janice Callahan, Barbara Ballou, Sharon Kay Moore, Marlene Brown, Kay Herron, Ginger Lee Young, Ellen Jenkins and Martha Conrad.

Connie also was honored Sunday with a family dinner party held in the Waidelich home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waidelich, and Miss Iona Helvering of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Washburn and Mrs. Walter Ramey and daughter, Everly, all of Columbus; the host and hostess and children, Connie and Kenny.

Frozen, canned, ready-squeezed and fresh orange juice are all an excellent source of Vitamin C. What kind you buy should depend on your family's taste and your food budget.

... washday passes in the night

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READ about the one machine in all the world that can wash, then DRY your clothes (dry enough to wear)... all in one automatic operation.

READ how you can have the world's finest washing and drying in one machine little bigger than a washer alone!

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Mrs. Steeley Is Hostess To Meet Of Church Group

A Monday Club chorus rehearsal session has been changed from Monday evening to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Monday Club rooms.

Mrs. Paul Varga of Columbus

will represent the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in an address at 9:15 a. m. Thursday on "Touring the Town" television program. Her subject is to be "Roses from a Woman's Point of View". Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Columbus is to be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine of Saltcreek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Homer Wright of Circleville Route 4 were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poling of N. Court St. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster.

Mrs. Norman Kutter and daughter, Dorothy Anna and Jane of Water Ave. were weekend guests of Mrs. Kutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Landreth Sr. of Mayville, Ky.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill and Mrs. Tena Agin of Corwin St. have returned from a three-week vacation in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Agin and sons of Circleville Route 2 were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cecil of Woodfield.

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

\*\* \* \*

### Teachers Honor Parents At High Street PTA Meet

The teachers of the High Street school were hostesses to members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school with a surprise party held during a regular meeting of the group.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in decorations for the event, featuring huge shamrocks on a white tablecloth. Arrangements of Spring flowers and branches tied with pink bows intermingled with pussy willows also decorated the buffet table.

Following the party, George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville City Schools, spoke on matters pertinent to the High Street school.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. C. E. Linn, the organization presented the teachers with a check to be used for the purchase of special equipment for the school.

Plans were completed for the school's participation in the Red Cross blood program. Two Spring fund-raising projects also were scheduled during the session.

\*\* \* \*

### Jackson 4-H Club Plans Programs For Club Year

The second meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club, formerly the Jackson Jolly

Club, was held in the Jackson school.

Stitchers, was held in the Jackson school.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge, led by Agnes Near. Delores McCloud, president, conducted a business session. A club constitution was adopted and a calendar was prepared for the year.

The club members voted to make their mothers honorary 4-H club members. Mrs. Scott Radcliffe was introduced as assistant advisor to the club. Patterns and materials for club projects were discussed.

The next session is to be held at 3:30 p. m. March 30 in the school.

\*\* \* \*

Following introduction and remarks by a number of guests of the club, those present enjoyed a piano solo by Virginia Garrett.

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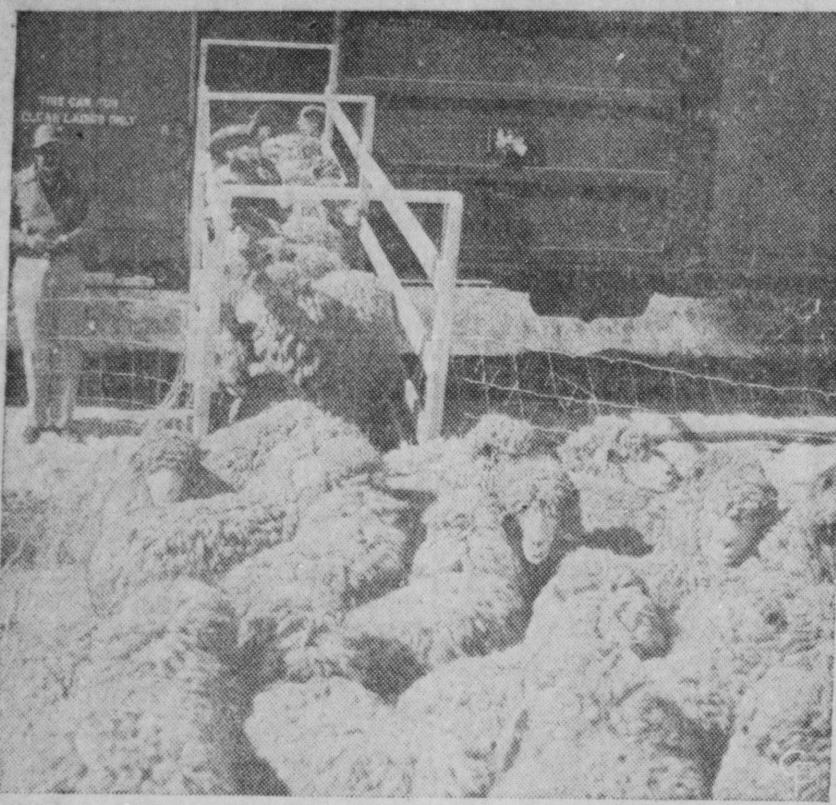
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# IN DIXIE COTTON'S 'KING' BUT WOOL INDUSTRY LOOMS AS IMPORTANT NEW 'CROP'



First large shipment of Polwarth sheep from Australia arrives in South Carolina as Southeast plans wool industry.

By HENRY LESESNE  
Central Press Correspondent

FLORENCE, S. C.—The Southeast, where there's a cotton mill for almost every cotton patch, is beginning now to think seriously in terms of a woolen mill for every sheep pasture.

In fact there are already more woolen and worsted mills, relatively, than there are sheep herds. So it's not a matter of bringing the mills to the cotton, as it was decades ago, but rather bringing the sheep to the mills.

A concerted effort is under way to launch a sheep raising industry. And it could, possibly, result even in fitting an entirely new breed, the Polwarth—from Australia—into the American economy.

Several important factors enter into the picture. Most important is that the Southeast is now getting its first wool combing plants. Raw or "grease" wool—as it comes off the sheep's back—has to be scoured, and combed into what are known as "tops" before sold to textile mills. That's what the spinning plants do.

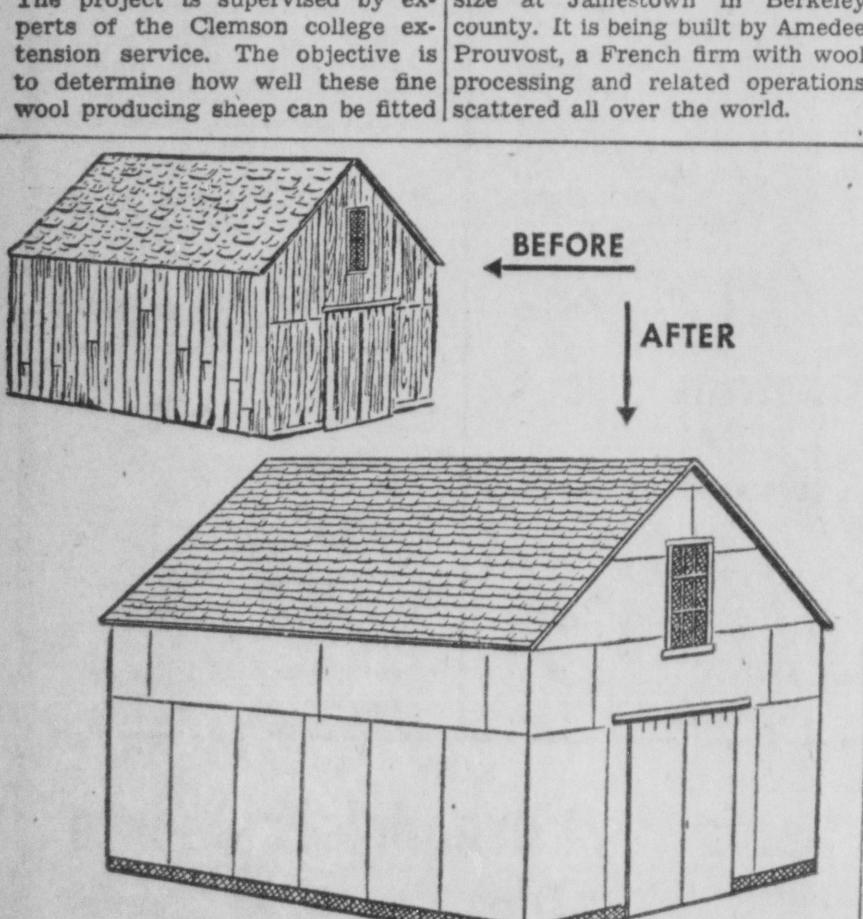
The United States Department of Agriculture is, of course, seeking to boost sagging domestic production. The 1955 support price has been hiked to 106 per cent of parity. Advent of a new anthrax vaccine, the broad spectrum antibiotics such as *chlortetracycline* (aureomycin) and other advances have made sheep raising easier.

ABOUT two-thirds of the country's raw wool is imported. Raw wool for the new South Carolina spinning plants comes through Charleston, a new port of entry.

All the sheep currently produced in the Southeast wouldn't be enough to keep the two new spinning plants running more than a few weeks. Proximity of market is powerful stimulus to the sheep-raising promotion campaign.

Here's where the Polwarth come in: At Johnsonville, a small community near here, and within the shadow of the first of the two new spinning plants to be completed, 100 Polwarth ewes and five rams, watched by two Kelpie dogs, graze on a 134-acre irrigated tract.

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**Hal Boyle Says:**

## In Her Background—Fear

NEW YORK (AP) — Hildegarde Neff, Broadway's latest toast, rocketed to fame from a background of fear.

Success isn't likely to turn this German-born girl's head.

She can still remember how she made her first stage hit in bombed-out Berlin wearing an evening gown made from a bed sheet, the only cloth available. Still fresh in her mind are the wartime years when she carried a knife to take her own life if necessary.

Now costarred with Don Ameche in "Silk Stockings," she plays the role of a Russian lady commissar, a role first made famous by Greta Garbo in the film "Ninotchka."

"Silk Stockings," a musical, reached Broadway after a 15-weeks of out-of-town trials and tribulations that had many Broadway gloomleaders predicting it would be the season's outstanding flop. But it opened here with a \$750,000 advance ticket sale, and proved an instant hit.

The prospect of a long run offers Hilde the best prospect of safety since childhood.

"I lost 18 pounds during the tryouts, but it was worth it," she said. "I've lived in hotels for six years. I've been nothing but a night plane passenger all that time between Germany, France, England and America."

"Now I can stay in one place. I can have my own apartment, and feel settled for a while. You can have no idea what this means to me."

Hilde shook her long red-blond hair and looked cheerfully around

her new four - room penthouse apartment on lower Fifth Avenue as if her mind were feeling each piece of furniture to be sure it was in the right place.

She has a taut, vibrant body, and weathervane eyes that change, not with the wind, but with the light. A strong March breeze rattled the windows, sending cloud fragments across the drab sky. Her eyes deepened to dusky gray or lightened to green as the sky deepened or brightened.

Hilde, now an American citizen, has been a picture star since

Stallion Awarded Movie 'Oscar'

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — A black stallion named Gypsy has won an animal kingdom version of the Oscar.

He was awarded the Patsy award—for the picture animal top star of the year—for his part in the film "Gypsy Colt."

The event, sponsored by the American Humane Assn., was held yesterday at Devonshire Downs in this San Fernando Valley community.

"Most of us carried knives in our boots," she said matter-of-factly. "The knives were to dig out of the rubble, or, if we were hopelessly trapped, to commit suicide."

Hilde said that as the Soviet armies encircled Berlin she herself donned a soldier's uniform and tried to escape to the River Elbe. She was caught by the Russians a few miles short of the American lines and thrown into a concentration camp.

"For three months I was the only woman in a camp of 40,000 soldiers," she recalled. "It wasn't as hilarious as it sounds."

They found she was a girl during a medical inspection. A kindly Polish doctor, who had lost his own daughter during the battle for Warsaw, intervened and obtained her release.

"The only thing I am afraid of is another war," she said. "One war is more than enough for a lifetime. I hate the way it divides friends as well as nations."

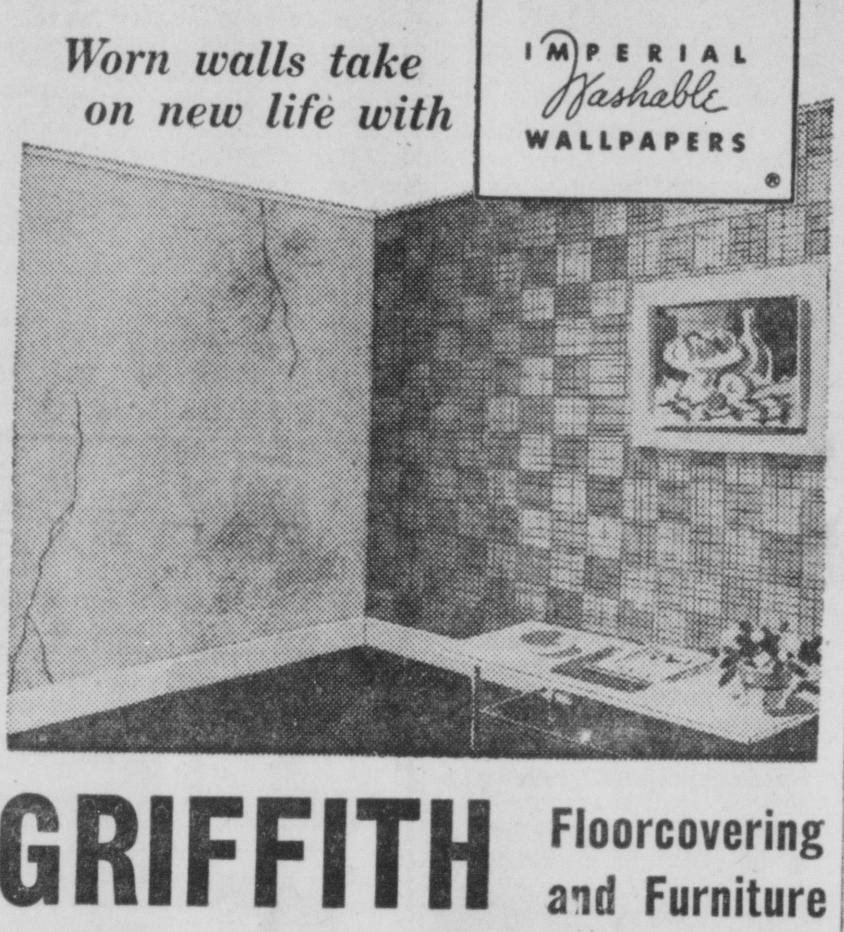
"War is nothing but a blind panic . . . lonely individuals caught helplessly in a collective fate."

Second place went to Francis the mule for "Francis Joins the Wacs" and third to the seal Esmeralda for "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Wolves' Warned

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police are blowing the whistle on street corner wolves in South African cities. Fines and jail terms are threatened under an act heretofore used only against women accused of soliciting.

Worn walls take on new life with



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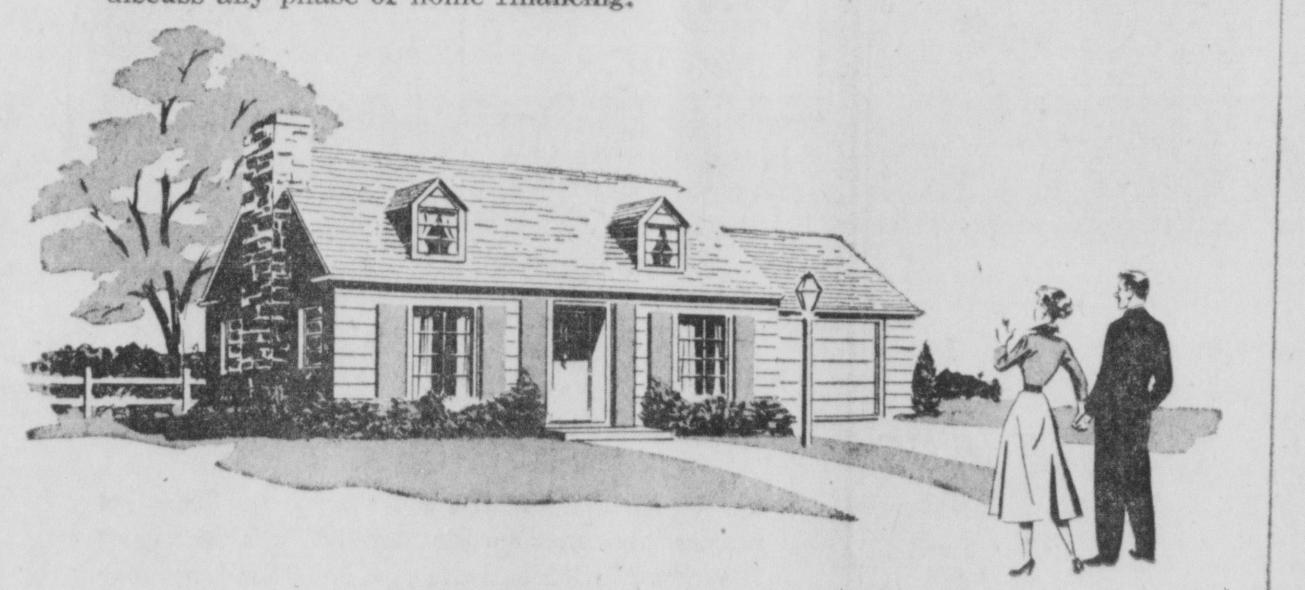
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We have helped hundreds in our community to achieve home ownership through sound property financing. Our officers are experienced and friendly and will be glad to assist you with your home-owning plans.

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## 6th Atomic Test Expected Tuesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The year's sixth atomic blast, delayed more than a week, may now be detonated at the Yucca Flat test site tomorrow. The Atomic Energy Commission and Department of Defense said a conference would be held today to decide if conditions are suitable.

## Thugs Tell Cops Victims 'Chilly'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two holdup men locked butchers Irving L. Gronsky and Harold Schott and a customer in a 20-below-zero meat locker after robbing a market of \$2,923. Then they telephoned police and told them about it. The victims were in cold storage 20 minutes before officers freed them.



VERONIQUE PASSANI, the French newspaper woman whose name has been romantically linked with actor Gregory Peck, is shown as she arrived at a New York airport from Paris. Although on hand to greet her, Peck carefully avoided getting within camera range. He had previously stated: "Veronique is a good friend—an intelligent and charming girl." (International)

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Radio — Heater — Hydramatic — 15,000 Miles

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## 1952 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE

## 1952 PONTIAC 8 DELUXE 4-DOOR

Radio — Heater — Hydramatic

## 1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR

Radio — Heater — Hydramatic

## 4 - 1950 PONTIACS

## 2 - 1949 PONTIACS

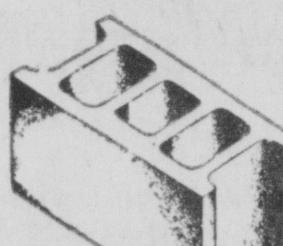
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LIFELONG DURABILITY  
LOW UPKEEP COST  
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FIRESAFE • PERMANENT • SANITARY

Fire safety and storm safety are yours on the farm when you build with concrete masonry. The records show that more than half the farm building replacements in the United States are made necessary by fire or tornado. Concrete masonry protects you from both.

Play safe. Build with concrete masonry. Then you will not only be protected against fire and storm damage, but your buildings will always look neat, fresh and new. Repairs and upkeep will be low and daily chores easier.

# BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

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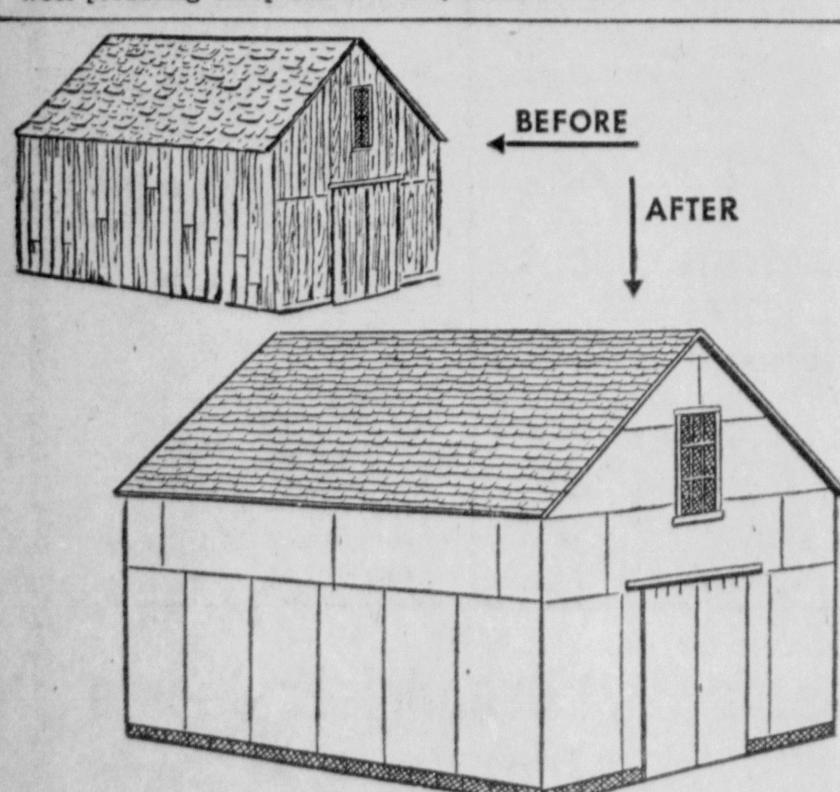
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is fire-proof,  
weather-proof,  
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Give your old farm buildings new life with Johns-Manville Asbestos Flexboard. Made of Asbestos and cement, it has permanence of stone. Large 4' x 8' sheets easy to handle. Needs no finish. Easy to clean. Stone gray. Ask to see sample.

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BUILDING MATERIALS**

**Hal Boyle Says:**

## In Her Background—Fear

NEW YORK (AP)—Hildegard Neff, Broadway's latest toast, rocketed to fame from a background of fear.

Success isn't likely to turn this German-born girl's head.

She can still remember how she made her first stage hit in bombed-out Berlin wearing an evening gown made from a bed sheet, the only cloth available. Still fresh in her mind are the wartime years when she carried a knife to take her own life if necessary.

Now costarred with Don Ameche in "Silk Stockings," she plays the role of a Russian lady commissar, a role first made famous by Great Garbo in the film "Ninotchka."

"Silk Stockings," a musical, reached Broadway after a 15-weeks of out-of-town trials and tribulations that had many Broadway gloomleaders predicting it would be the season's outstanding flop. But it opened here with a \$750,000 advance ticket sale, and proved an instant hit.

The prospect of a long run offers Hilde the best prospect of stability since childhood.

"I lost 18 pounds during the tryouts, but it was worth it," she said. "I've lived in hotels for six years. I've been nothing but a night plane passenger all that time between Germany, France, England and America."

"Now I can stay in one place. I can have my own apartment, and feel settled for a while. You can have no idea what this means to me."

Hilde shook her long red-blond hair and looked cheerfully around

her new four-room penthouse apartment on lower Fifth Avenue as if her mind were feeling each piece of furniture to be sure it was in the right place.

She has a taut, vibrant body, and weather-vane eyes that change, not with the wind, but with the light. A strong March breeze rattled the windows, sending cloud fragments across the drab sky. Her eyes deepened to dusky gray or lightened to green as the sky deepened or brightened.

Hilde, now an American citizen, has been a picture star since the war. She has made films in three languages—English, German and French—and speaks each so well she has no need of dubbed-in dialogue.

Her first big picture, "Under the Bridges," made by UEA, the German studio, was never released. It was destroyed during an Allied bombing.

Beneath her present security lie crowding memories of the terror of those years, when Allied bombs rained on Berlin day and night. It took some prodding to get her to talk about those years she'd like to forget but can't.

"Most of us carried knives in our boots," she said matter-of-factly. "The knives were to dig out of the rubble, or, if we were hopelessly trapped, to commit suicide."

Hilde said that as the Soviet armies encircled Berlin she herself donned a soldier's uniform and tried to escape to the River Elbe. She was caught by the Russians a few miles short of the American lines and thrown into a concentration camp.

"For three months I was the only woman in a camp of 40,000 soldiers," she recalled. "It wasn't as hilarious as it sounds."

They found she was a girl during a medical inspection. A kindly Polish doctor, who had lost his own daughter during the battle for Warsaw, intervened and obtained her release.

"The only thing I am afraid of is another war," she said. "One war is more than enough for a lifetime. I hate the way it divides friends as well as nations."

"War is nothing but a blind panic . . . lonely individuals caught helplessly in a collective fate."

### Wolves' Warned

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Police are blowing the whistle on street corner wolves in South African cities. Fines and jail terms are threatened under an act heretofore used only against women accused of soliciting.

into the farm economy.

The extension services in the southeast, bankers and other interests are pushing the establishment of a sizable sheep industry. Georgia, for instance, is setting up sheep demonstration farms in each of its 10 congressional districts. The extension people say sheep seem to be the answer for grassland farms too small to support a cattle herd.

The woolen and worsted industry is still centered in New England and sheep production mainly in the central plains and the west. But postwar woolen mills have dotted the Carolina and Georgia countryside where the cotton and synthetic textile industries are concentrated.

COMPARED to a prewar five per cent, over 15 per cent of woolen and worsted manufacturing of the nation is now in this region.

As for United States wool combing capacity, there's currently a surplus. Nichols and company, large New England top-makers, decided to build a \$4 million plant at Johnsonville largely as a convenience in serving the southeast's mills.

The plant has recently begun operation with an initial annual capacity of 80,000 pounds. Plans are to increase size and capacity threefold.

Under construction and scheduled for completion in 1955 is another combing plant of comparable size at Jamestown in Berkeley county. It is being built by Amedee Prouvost, a French firm with wool processing and related operations scattered all over the world.

Sgt. Ronald L. Hildebrand, whose mother lives on Circleville Route 1, recently participated in Exercise Roundup, an Army training maneuver in Austria.

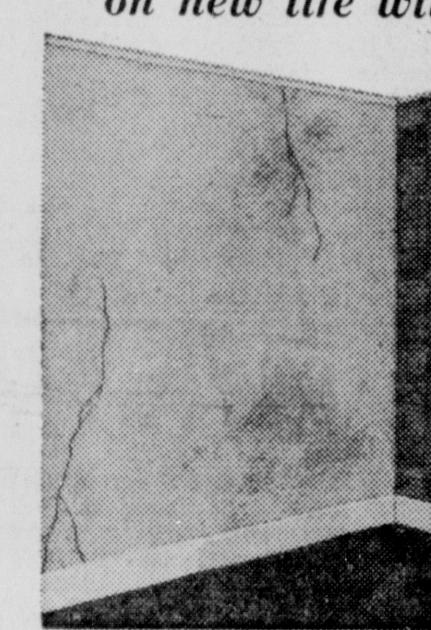
A make-believe "aggressor force" of British troops took part in the week-long exercise, which was held under simulated combat conditions. The maneuvers were especially designed to test mobility of the American units.

Hildebrand is a squad leader in Headquarters Company of the 349th Infantry Regiment's 2nd Battalion. He entered the Army in 1943 and has been overseas 10 months.

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**VERONIQUE PASSANI**, the French newspaper woman whose name has been romantically linked with actor Gregory Peck, is shown as she arrived at a New York airport from Paris. Although on hand to greet her, Peck carefully avoided getting within camera range. He had previously stated: "Veronique is a good friend—an intelligent and charming girl." (International)

### Reds Lengthen Line

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union's trans-Siberian railway, the Moscow radio reports, has been extended eastward from Vladivostok to a new port named Nakhodka on the Sea of Japan.

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### 6th Atomic Test Expected Tuesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The year's sixth atomic blast, delayed more than a week, may now be detonated at the Yucca Flat test site tomorrow. The Atomic Energy Commission and Department of Defense said a conference would be held today to decide if conditions are suitable.

### Thugs Tell Cops Victims 'Chilly'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two holdup men locked butchers Irving I. Gronsky and Harold Schott and a customer in a 20-below-zero meat locker after robbing market of \$2,923. Then they telephoned police and told them about it. The victims were in cold storage 20 minutes before officers freed them.

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Radio — Heater — Hydramatic — 15,000 Miles

**1953 NASH RAMBLER HARDTOP**

**1952 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE**

**1952 PONTIAC 8 DELUXE 4-DOOR**

Radio — Heater — Hydramatic

**1951 PONTIAC 8 DELUXE 4-DOOR**

Radio — Heater — Hydramatic

**1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR**

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**4 - 1950 PONTIACS**

**2 - 1949 PONTIACS**

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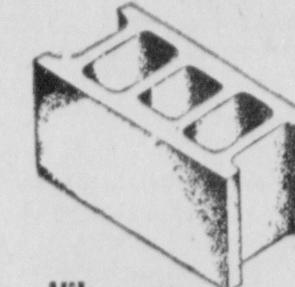
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Play safe. Build with concrete masonry. Then you will not only be protected against fire and storm damage, but your buildings will always look neat, fresh and new. Repairs and upkeep will be low and daily chores easier.



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## ODD PLACE NAMES ABOUND IN U. S. HERE'S THE REASON



Names of U. S. creeks run the gamut from Troublesome and Muddy, through Crazy to downright Dirty!

By GROVER BRINKMAN

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

DID YOU EVER fish in Cow Skin creek, down in the Missouri Ozarks, or drive through the winding streets of Pinch, Ill.?

These places actually exist, as also do hundreds of other unusual place-names tacked onto our cities, towns, creeks, rivers and mountains in every one of our 48 states. Music, humor, romance and irony are all concealed in some of the names. Why? There are various reasons.

Long ago, Robert Louis Stevenson said: "The names of the states themselves form a chorus of sweet and most romantic vocables: Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota and the Carolinas."

"There are few poems with a nobler music for the ear; a songful, tuneful land—and if the new Homer should arise from the Western Continent, his verse will be enriched, his pages sing spontaneously with the names of the states and cities that would strike the fancy in a business circular."

Have we forgotten our noble forebear, the American Indian? Not by a jingle—at least not in naming places after him. Memorials of our once-powerful tribes, now extinct, are found in such place-names as Alleghany, Mohawk, Erie, Huron, Nipissing, Cherokee, Ohio, Kansas, Illinois and Natchez.

SOMETIMES the Post Office department steps in for the final clinch in the naming of towns. The town of Tea, in South Dakota, was originally called Byron. When asked to establish a post office in the town, the department refused to accept the name, because a town of the same name already existed in adjacent North Dakota.

The Post Office department suggested that the townspeople call a meeting and select eight or 10 names, then submit them to Washington.

Out of this selected group, the town would be named. The committee found seven names, but was at a loss for an eighth. Since the meeting was held in a country store, one of the men noticing a can of tea on the shelf, suggested the name, Tea. It was included in the list—and that was the name the Post Office department decided upon.

Many of our place-names are deceiving. The Black river, a Missouri-Arkansas stream, is far from black. However, nearby, the White river is full of silt and mud and is anything but transparent.

CONSIDER the town of Tombstone, Ariz. Why the mournful name? Was the place so forlorn that it was named accordingly? Not a bit of it!

While Geronimo, the "Terrible" Apache, was on the warpath, and the first settlers of the territory of Arizona concentrated near the few forts for protection, if nothing more, an old prospector named Ed Schieffelin came into town one day with news about a fabulous gold strike back in the hills of Apache land.

It would give the federal government too much say over the states' highway systems; the proposed method of financing it was "sleight-of-hand"; and it would be a happy hunting ground for politicians.

Of the federal government's 31-billion-dollar share under the Clay plan, 21 billion would be financed by selling bonds through a special

## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's idea for a superhighway system, recently unveiled, seems certain to be veiled again and put in the attic as an idea which got nowhere. It looks dead in Congress.

There it ran into stony opposition from the first, mostly from the Democrats. The lawmakers will probably vote to continue the present program but boost the amount of money the government spends on it.

Under that present program a total of 47 billion dollars would be spent on both main and secondary roads in the next 10 years. Ten billions of it would come from the federal government, 37 billions from states and local governments.

A special commission created by Eisenhower to study the nation's road needs—it was headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay—last Jan. 11 handed the President a report calling for the biggest road-building program in American history.

It suggested an intensive, 10-year plan for a transcontinental network of high-speed highways. On Feb. 2 Eisenhower sent a message to Congress which followed the Clay commission's reasoning, although he didn't say so exactly.

This was the kind of plan the Clay commission had in mind:

Over the next 10 years 101 billion dollars to be spent, 31 billion by the federal government and 70 by state and local governments, or \$4 billion more than under the present plan, which figures on a total of 47 billion.

While under the present plan federal money goes into both main and secondary roads, under the Clay plan most of the government money would go into superhighways, with the states spending only two billion on them.

The two most vigorous critics of the Clay proposal were Democratic Senators Gore of Tennessee and Byrd of Virginia. The latter, on Eisenhower's side in many money matters, was against him on this.

These were some of the complaints about the Clay plan's 10-billion-dollar idea:

It would give the federal government too much say over the states' highway systems; the proposed method of financing it was "sleight-of-hand"; and it would be a happy hunting ground for politicians.

Of the federal government's 31-billion-dollar share under the Clay plan, 21 billion would be financed by selling bonds through a special

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You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

## PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.



NO MATTER which way you look at it, license of Paul Mitchell (left) is upside down. Mitchell is shown in Owosso, Mich., with Patrolman La Verne Berndt, who stopped him to inquire about the plate. Mitchell told the officer he bought the plate at a branch license office, and that was that, at least for the time being. (International)

International

government corporation. They'd be paid off in 30 years with an interest bill of 11½ billion dollars.

That would make the government's total cost 42½ billion. And, the critics argued, selling bonds through a government corporation might look like a way out of adding to the government's general debt but wouldn't be at all.

Gore is holding on to the present system and the supporters of his idea suggest that the government's contribution of 10 billion dollars over 10 years be upped perhaps to 15 billion or a little more. That would still be at least 16 billion less than the Clay commission proposed.

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## Brownies Lost, But Not Worried

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two little Oklahoma City girls still can't understand why everyone was so worried.

Betty Briggs, and Vickie Mae Smith, 8, went on a cookie-selling expedition for the Girl Scouts Saturday. After they had been gone more than 12 hours, police found them asleep in an old barn.

They said they hadn't been able to find their way home. In true Girl Scout tradition, they had saved one package of cookies to

## 2 Men Admit Holdup Of Cafe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police said today two men arrested in front of a tavern for unruliness yesterday admitted the \$2,800 holdup of a cafe March 6.

Herbert Castner, 25, and James E. Chidester, 25, were charged with armed robbery. Castner's twin brother, Arthur, also was charged with participating in the robbery.

eat, found a mattress in the barn and gone to sleep.

108  
W. Main

## Chewing Tobacco

### With Kiss Is OKD

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — City Judge Edmund M. Reggi holds a wife has no grounds for a fight when her husband tries to enjoy a good-by kiss and a plug of chewing tobacco at the same time.

He found Mrs. Winston Bertrand guilty of committing simple battery on her husband and gave her a suspended sentence of \$15 or 10 days in jail.

Mrs. Bertrand testified she pushed him in the face in a spat

## Please Use Door, Merchant Pleads

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An out-of-control car crashed into the plate glass window of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rothfeder's newly redecorated fashion shop, scattering mannequins everywhere. After the store front had been boarded up, the Rothfeder's put out a sign reading: "Come In—But Please Use the Door."

after her refusal to kiss him good-by while he was chewing.

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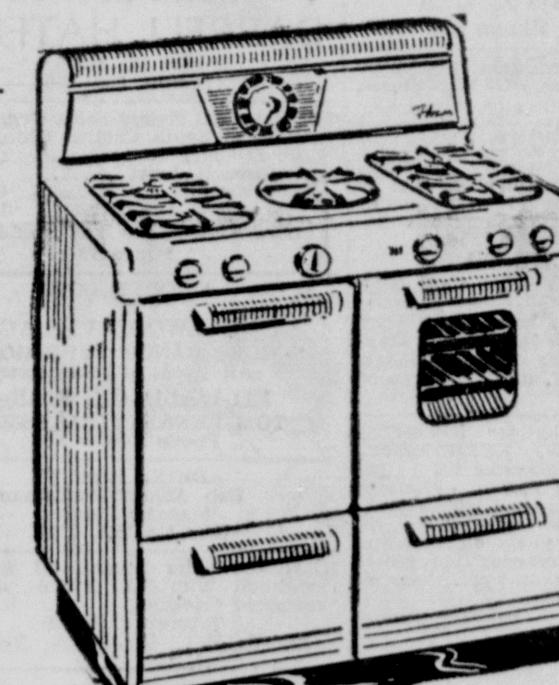
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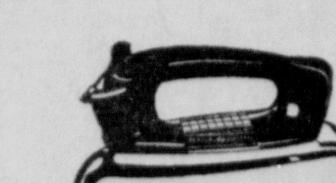
Mirro-MATIC PRESSURE PAN — 4-QUART

Cooks vegetables and meats in minutes. Needs no watching. Has safety control in cover.

**\$12.95**

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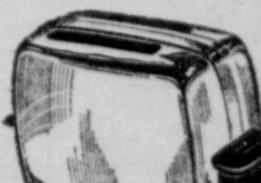
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Push button control for steam or dry ironing. Begins to steam instantly. ½ hour steam supply.

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6 positions control. Extra large, snap-in, snap-out crumb tray. Thermostatically controlled.

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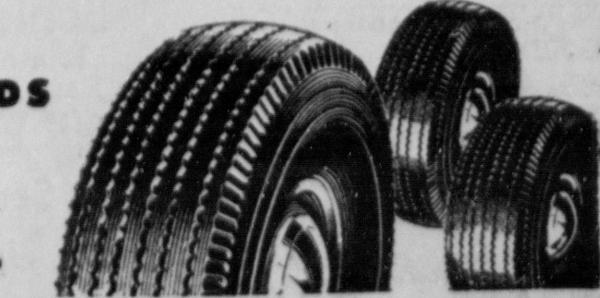
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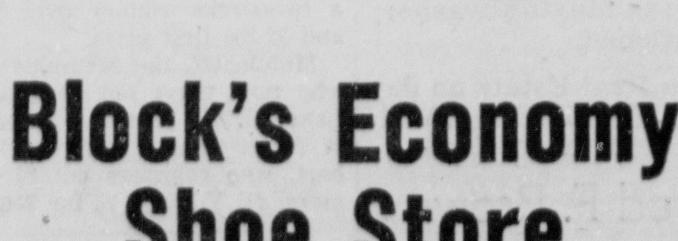


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USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy eggs at your favorite stores.

1947 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition. Ing. 500 Stella Ave.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mailbox on telephone. For delivery service call 213—small order, write Circleville Herald. Drugs.

1950 STAR house trailer, modern conveniences, excellent condition. Can be seen at 618 S. Scioto, Ph. 7203.

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ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN Phone 1063 — 960

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, SALESMAN Masonic Temple Call 114, 563, 117Y

FRANK L. GORSUCH 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio Phone 4027

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 510 S. Court St. Phone 635

WOODED LOTS in

WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 Salesman for EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

RUTH AVE. 3 Bed Room National Home — Benda Duomatic Laundry. Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payment.

FRANK L. GORSUCH 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio Phone 4027

Saleman — Ph. 2556 L. Lancaster ex. Dave Grove — Ph. 6415 Vern Mondhank — Ph. 4788.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

1950 DODGE Wayfarer, heater, clean, priced to sell. JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700. Ashville Ph. 4411.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales—Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

FEATHERWEIGHT PORTABLE With automatic fashion stitching and sewing table

Was \$125.95 now \$166.50

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BLUE FURNITURE W. Main St. Phone 105

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery

JONES Implement

"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer" Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791

Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081

Open evenings 'till 9 p.m. Open Sundays

Scotts Lawn Seed

and

Turf Builder

For beautiful lawns at less than 1/2 per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.

Use Our Spreader Free

Harpster and Yost

Phone 136

Brand New Spred-All Fertilizer Distributor

8 Ft. — \$175

10 Ft. — \$195

12 Ft. — \$225

Dead Stock Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Hill Implement Co.

E. Franklin St. Phone 24

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E Main St. Phone 286

TERMITITE GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY 525 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Business Service

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Brand New Spred-All Fertilizer Distributor

8 Ft. — \$175

10 Ft. — \$195

12 Ft. — \$225

Dead Stock Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

Phone 1183

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20¢

Minimum charge one time ..... 60¢

Obligations \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ extra.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than 100 words and enclosed before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to reject ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

RADIOS and TV Sets. Record Players and appliances repaired/reassembled at Johnstons Radio & TV Sales & Service, 422 South Washington St. Phone 339-X.

WALL PAPER cleaning and painting, H. H. Curtis, Phone 452-R.

SQUAWKS and squeaks in your radio? Free tube check at Hoover Music Co.

ROTO Rooter sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784-L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Plastering — Ceramic tile work

Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS

Ph. 7773 — Kingston

We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer

Ashville Ph. 3051

CHESTER P. HILL

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Ph. 4058 — Rt. 4 Circleville

ED BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 313Y

KEARN'S

Nursing Home

NEW LOCATION

501 North Court St.

Professional Care For

INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS

AGED

Nurse On Duty 24 Hours

Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings

Television

Phone 357 or 731-L

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.

Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Be Ready

For Business

When The Season

Arrives

LET US SHARPEN

and REPAIR YOUR

Lawnmowers

NOW

BRIGGS and STRATTON

Engine Service

Kochheiser

Hardware

West Main St. Phone 100

An Important Month

in the Life

Of Your Car

March is the month when the impact of wear and tear hits heaviest blows at man-kind and motor cars. For your car's sake give it a little help now. If you are not among the many whom we are serving try our kind of service this spring, and do it now. Free inspection.

Harden-Chevrolet

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dales

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH coupe, 1948 Ford V8 coupe, electric sweater, acetylene cutting outfit, tow bar. Homer McCain, 917 S. Washington St.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1947 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition. Ind. 500 Stellar Ave.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213-mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1950 STAR house trailer, modern conveniences, excellent condition. Can be seen at 618 S. Scioto, Ph. 720M.

GAS RANGE, washer, 4 wsw tires. Ph. 1002.

1953 CHEVROLET 210 sedan, runs and looks like new. Priced to sell. JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700

250 AMP electric welder, 220 volts \$150. Ph. 338.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS

Jct. Rts. 22 and 104 Ph. 1798

FULL LINE Pratts poultry and live-stock supplies. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BABY CHICKS

First are hatched. Pullettum clean. Your assurance of strong health, producing birds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY

Ph. 5054

1948 FORD Tractor, guaranteed \$695.00. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Columbus.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, fence posts, fence boards. Ph. 3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelvile.

BOSTON Terrier, Feeding, Toy Manchester puppies. West Kennels, Laurelvile. Phone 2704.

PLYMOUTH — '54 Belvedere sedan. Why anyone would want to part with a beauty like this is hard to understand. Only 9000 Mi. Just broken in. You can save \$750. Less than new car list if you get her first. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

McCALLUM CHAIN SAWS

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Phone 122

ELECTRIC brooder, 300 chick size. Used one time. Phone 1912.

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullovin-typoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 — 4045.

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

1946 NASH sedan, radio and heater, a good economical car. \$195. JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.95

STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent

F. B. GOEGLEIN

Phone 1133Y

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

1950 DODGE Wayfarer, heater, clean, good economical car. \$195. JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 4411

FEATHERWEIGHT PORTABLE

With automatic fashion stitching and sewing table

Was \$212.95 now \$166.50

SINGER SEWING CENTER

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED FURNITURE

2 Electric Refrigerators

Servel (Gas) Refrigerator

Studio Couch

2 Gas Ranges

Practically New, Divided Top

All In Good Condition

Small Down Payment

Balance Monthly

BLUE FURNITURE

W. Main St. Phone 105

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

# Banquet At Atlanta Set On Wednesday

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He was named to the all-county team, gaining more votes than any other player.

HE WON the individual scoring title.

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Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Homer Cotterman, education department professor at Capital University in Columbus. Toastmaster will be Walter Hobble.

The Rev. J. K. Price will give the invocation at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Glenn Hott will welcome the boys with Wendell Hott, senior guard on

## U.S. Hikes Lead In Pan-Am Test

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Pan-American Games swung into the home stretch today with the United States far out in front.

On the basis of unofficial returns yesterday, the United States increased its over-all games total to 762½ points. Argentina, with its 317, and Mexico, 221½, were the next in line. The United States scored 20½ points yesterday, largest single day total of the games.

In billiards a "dead ball shot" is a shot in which the cue ball becomes "dead" upon contacting an object ball.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

### GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN  
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERVICE

600 N. Court St. — Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	8:00 (10) Perry Como
(6) Lestersoons	(6) Sid Caesar
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) TV Reader's Digest
(4) Howdy Doody Show	(10) Burns & Allen
(10) Captain Video	(10) Voice of Firestone
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Boy Scouts
(6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle	(4) Medic
(4) Pet Parade	(6) Boxing
(6) Cartoons	(10) I Love Lucy
(6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Montgomery Presents
(10) Weather & Sports	(10) Debutante Bride
(6:45 (10) News	10:00 (10) Studio One
(7:00 (10) Flying Town	10:30 (4) People Are Funny
(10) Flying Zabach	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(7:15 (6) News	(10) Sports & Sports
(7:30 (4) Tony Martin	(10) News & Weather
(10) Amos & Andy	(10) Columbus Tonight
(10) News	(10) Revue
(7:45 (4) News	11:15 (4) Home Theatre
	11:30 (4) Tonight

### Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?

SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO.

McGINNIS and HUMPHREYS

Phone For Rates

Kingston 8631 or 7736

### Monday's Radio Programs

8:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News: Myles Poland—abc	Sports Review—abc
News: Big Ten—mbs	John Edwards—cbs
8:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Sports: Earlyworm—cbs	Chorallers—cbs
8:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc	Lone Ranger—abc
Paul Harvey—abc	Alfred Heatter—cbs
8:00 (10) News	One Man's Family—abc
News: McDonald's Cafe—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Sports—mbs	In The Mood—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs	Your Land & Mine—mbs
6:30 Sports—cbs	The Big Picture—cbs
6:30 News—nbc	Top Secret Files—mbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Best of All—nbc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Topless Scouts—cbs
John Thomas—cbs	Voice of Firestone—cbs
Bill Stern—abc	Parade Of Hits—mbs
Nation's Business—mbs	Telephone Hour—nbc
1:00 M.A. On The Go—nbc	Perry Como—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Music Box—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Fuller Lewis Jr.—mbs	Newsreel—mbs
Dixieland Limited—nbc	Band of America—cbs
	Amos & Andy—cbs
	Reporters' Roundup—mbs
	Variety and News all stations

Philco

Kirk's Furniture

NEW HOLLAND

Open Eve. TIL 9:00

Shop When YOU Want To

Armstrong Linoleum

Mohawk Carpets

### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	5:45 (10) Western Roundup
(10) Valiant Lady	6:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(10) Old Timer	(10) Fred Bill Hickok
(10) Love of Life	(10) Mother Hubbard
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders	(10) Weather: Sports
(10) Search For Tomorrow	6:45 (10) News
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	(4) Playhouse
1:00 (6) Inner Flames	(10) 2000 Adore
(10) Kitchen Fair	7:00 (6) Ohio Story
(10) Love of Life	7:05 (6) News
1:30 (6) Movie	7:15 (6) News
(10) Welcome Travelers	7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
2:00 (4) Studio 2	(10) Cavalcade of America
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Meet Millie
2:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(4) News Caravan
(6) Now	8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(10) House Party	(10) Bishop Sheen
(10) The Greatest Gift	(10) Red Skelton
3:00 (4) Golden Windows	(10) Make Room For Daddy
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	9:00 (4) Fireman's Theatre
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) NBC's Our Chalk Theatre
3:45 (4) Come On, Miss Marlowe	9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Don Williams Show	(10) Meet Millie
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls	10:00 (4) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Brighter Day	10:30 (4) Young Racket Squad
(10) First Love	(4) Studio 57
(10) Secret Swap	See It Now
4:30 (10) On Your Account	11:00 (4) The Final Exam
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(6) News: Sports
(10) Bandwagon	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	10:45 (4) Young Theater
(4) Howdy Doody	11:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Capt. Video	1:00 (4) Strange Experience

### Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Sports—cbs	Dinner Limited—nbc
News: Myles Poland—abc	Showcase of Hits—cbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	Sports—abc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	(10) Morgan Beatty—nbc
Music Varieties—nbc	Chorallers—cbs
Ohio Stamps—cbs	Silver Eagle—abc
Earlyworm—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
8:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
8:00 Wild Bill Hickok—nbc	Edgar Bergen—mbs
News: Dinner Date—abc	Suspense—cbs
Sports: News—mbs	Hall of Hits—abc
6:15 Sports—cbs	Dragons—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Mr. Keen—cbs
6:30 Capital Report—nbc	Treasury Agent—mbs
Top 40 Tunes—cbs	Music Box—cbs
News—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
3:30 Extra—nbc	News: Sports
Bill Stamps—cbs	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Man On The Go—nbc	Quaker City Capers—mbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	News—abc
John W. Vandercook—abc	John W. Vandercook—abc

### Lane Given Nod As Red Fireman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Lane, 28-year-old rookie righthander, may be the No. 1 relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds.

"He doesn't have a world of stuff but neither did Frank Smith," says Manager Birdie Tebbetts. "Like Smittie, however, Lane has the stomach as well as the control to get the job done."

Lane won 13 and lost eight for Chattanooga last season, Smith was traded to St. Louis last winter.

"As of now Jerry is my No. 1 relief pitcher," Tebbetts said.

Frisco Grabs NCAA Crown Over LaSalle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The "dip" shot executed by Bill Russell displaced the old fashioned "tip" and last-minute strategy succeeded as the University of San Francisco Dons took the national collegiate basketball crown from LaSalle's Explorers.

San Francisco, rated No. 1 nationally in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, won the 17th NCAA-sponsored cage tournament, 77-63, over 1954 champion LaSalle before a packed house of 10,500 in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

The preliminary game for third place the Big Seven Conference champion Colorado Buffaloes knocked off Iowa's Hawkeyes of the Big Ten, 75-54.

While the 6-foot 10-inch Russell was busy helping the ball downward and into the basket off his teammates long shots, it was left for the Dons' K. C. Jones to come through with the job that really fooled the Explorers.

Jones, a senior who packs 200 pounds in a 6-foot 1-inch frame, was given the task by Coach Phil Woolpert of stopping three-time All-America Tom Gola. He limited him to six field goals, got 24 points himself.

### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) of beer by law and sent them to bath-tub gin and the reign of Al Capone.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, a learned and respected physician, makes the point that he favors fluoridation because some experts favor it.

"To me, the distressing feature of all this fight about fluoridation is that people who knew absolutely nothing about the subject refused to take the advice of the leading health authorities in the land who alone are competent to review the facts and to decide what should be done..."

Does that make anything right? Those who were paid to be our experts in the State Department get us into that complex of miseries that came out of the Yalta Conference. Were they right because we paid them to know? Dr. Alvarez uses iodized salt as an example of virtuous living.

But we are not forced to buy iodized salt; we are still free to buy plain salt. And nobody pours gallons of iodine into our drinking water. It is the compulsion to follow what one does not accept that is the difference between a free society and Mr. Appleby's society.

The theory of government by experts is now new. Sparta had it and Plato believed in it. But Lincoln preferred a government of, by, and for the people which is what we hereabout.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. A wind instrument
22. Sub- missive	35. Eastern
6. Fragments	36. Part of
11. Article of virtue	37. American
12. Hut	38. Gasp for breath
13. Make amends for	39. Against (prefix)
14. Beetle	40. Mineral spring
15. Male cat	41. Stannum
16. Great quantity	
17. Fundamental	
20. One of the twelve disciples	
22. Rowing implement	
25. A swindling scheme	
26. Illustrous	
29. This weed makes many people sneeze	
31. Cornered	
32. A large bract or pair of bracts (Bot.)	
36. Frozen water	
39. Capital of Viet Nam	
40. Severe	
43. Man's name	
44. Smarts	
45. Poker stakes	
DOWN	
1. Begone!	1. 12.
2. Automobile (shortened)	15. 16.
3. 17.	

# Banquet At Atlanta Set On Wednesday

One of the top athletic banquets of the week will be held Wednesday at Atlanta when the Bowsher Memorial Trophy will be presented to Harold Gerhardt.

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The tall, slim, dark-haired Perry Township School Senior also walked off with other distinctions.

He was named to the all-county team, gaining more votes than any other player.

**HE WON** the individual scoring title.

He tied an individual scoring mark of 33 points in the tournament and then set a new record of 34 several days later.

The trophy will be presented by Geoffrey Chesbrough, whose mother is the late Bob Bowsher's sister. Mrs. Chesbrough will also attend the banquet.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Homer Cotterman, education department professor at Capital University in Columbus.

Toastmaster will be Walter Hobble.

The Rev. J. K. Price will give the invocation at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Glennie Hott will welcome the boys with Wendell Hott, senior guard on

the team, giving the response to the mothers.

**PRECEDING** Dr. Cotterman will be George McDowell, county superintendent of schools. Coach J. R. Creamer will make the presentation of varsity letters.

Warren Hobble, superintendent of Perry Township schools, will give the concluding remarks. Dinner music will be provided by Joy Hoser.

Atlanta is the first school to win possession of the trophy more than once in the eight years it has been presented. The Perry Township school had a winner in 1952 when Harley Evans was awarded the trophy.

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5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Perry Como
(6) Lesterons	(4) Sid Caesar
(6) Sports	(4) Readers' Digest
(4) Howdy Doody Show	(10) Burns & Allen
(6) Captain Video	(10) Voice of Firestone
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Talent Scouts
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Sports
(10) Pet Parade	(6) Boxing
(10) Cartoons	(10) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(6:15) (10) Meetin' Time	(4) The Big Bride
(6:15) (10) Weather & Sports	(10) Studio One
(6:45) (10) News	(10) People Are Funny
(7:00) (4) Big Town	(4) 3-City Final
(10) Florian Zabach	(6) News & Sports
(7:15) (4) Tony Martin	(6) News & Weather
(6) Amos & Andy	(6) Columbus Tonight
(10) News	(10) Home Theatre
(7:45) (4) News	(10) Revue
	(11:15) (4) Tonight
	(11:30) (4) Tonight

Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?  
SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO.

McGINNIS and HUMPHREYS  
Phone For Rates  
Kingston 8631 or 7736  
Circleville 399

### Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Teenagers—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc	Sports Revue—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs	John Flynn—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Sports—cbs	Chorals—cbs
Earlyworm—cbs	Lone Ranger—cbs
Pay to Be Married—nbc	Gasoline Gater—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	One Man's Family—nbc
6:00 Breakfast—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
News—cbs	In The Mood—mbs
News; Dinner Date—abc	9 o'clock—nbc
Sports—mbs	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	Jinx, The Cat Hop—abc
6:30 News—cbs	Top Secret Files—mbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Bed of All—mbs
News—cbs	Select Sundays—cbs
9:45 The Big Eatra—nbc	Voice of Firestone—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Parade of Hits—mbs
Bill Stern—abc	Telephone Hour—nbc
Nation's Business—mbs	9 o'clock—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Hall of Hits—abc
John W. Vandercook—abc	News; Music—mbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
Dixieland Limited—mbs	Band of America—nbc
	Reporters' Round-up—mbs
	Variety and News all stations

Philco

G-E

Crosley

Sunbeam

Kirk's Furniture

NEW HOLLAND

Open Eve. Thru 9:00

Shop When YOU Want To

Armstrong Linoleum

—

Mohawk Carpets

### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	(10) Western Roundup
(6) Valiant Lady	Early Home Theater
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News	5:45 (6) Dick Tracy
(10) News	6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok
(10) Love of Life	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Searchers for Tomorrow	(10) Weather & Sports
12:45 (4) Guiding Light	6:45 (10) News
(10) Father Flanagan	7:00 (4) Playhouse
(10) Kitchen Fair	(10) Outdoors
1:30 (6) Movie	7:15 (4) News
1:45 (10) Traveling Travelers	Dinah Shore Show
2:00 (4) Studio 2	Cavalcade of America
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	7:30 (4) News
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud	7:45 (4) New Caravan
(10) House Party	(10) Jo Stafford
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(10) The Big Payoff	Bishop Sheen
(10) Myles Foland	8:15 (4) Eddie Fisher
3:15 (4) One Man's Family	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:30 (4) Meet Millie
4:00 (4) Don Williams Show	10:00 (4) Dr. Ruth Givens
(10) Brighter Day	10:30 (4) Racket Squad
4:15 (4) First Love	11:30 (4) Studio 57
(10) The Big Payoff	10:45 (4) Son of Now
(10) Myles Foland	11:00 (4) City Final
4:30 (10) On Your Account	(6) News; Sports
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Armchair Theater
(6) Lesterons	11:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Bob Crosby	1:00 (4) Strange Experience
5:15 (4) The Big Payoff	
(10) Myles Foland	
5:30 (4) One Man's Family	
5:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	
6:00 (4) Don Williams Show	
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The figure, called a conservative estimate by the two men, is based on statistics. The 54,200 tons of soil will be carried off by each inch of water which falls, the two say, in addition to the amount absorbed by the soil.

"There was also a loss of 6,361,750,000 gallons of water," Swenson noted, "which may be badly needed by crops later on in the year."

"THE AMOUNT of runoff was enough to provide water for 42,452,000 people (more than five times the population of New York City) for one day. The amount of runoff is given enough to provide industrial water needs for a population of 5,783,000 for one day."

Swenson estimated that if proper conservation practices had been applied, at least 50 per cent of the water and 80 per cent of the soil loss could have been prevented.

Where fields had been plowed, Swenson said, the soil ran off with the water. However, he added, many farmers had winter planting in which helped keep the soil in place.

"It would be impossible for the soil to absorb all the water that fell in that week," he said. "However, it is important to slow down water runoff by using more cover crops on unprotected land, more grass and legumes on slopes, grass waterways, diversion terraces properly designed open drainage ditches and contour tillage."

"The use of tile drainage systems is also important in keeping soil at home. Tile removes excess water from soil between rains, which in turn enables soil to absorb greater quantities of water during heavy rainfall periods."

SWENSON ADDED that very little soil will be carried away by water through a tile drainage system. Archer also said that the important thing is to keep surface water from running off at a rapid rate.

"Farmers lose precious topsoil, the cities and towns along the flooding streams lose millions of dollars in time, equipment and personal belongings and the whole nation loses in total productivity," Swenson said.

Many farms in Pickaway County were flooded partially when the Scioto River and many creeks, including Big Walnut, overflowed their banks. Some farmers claim that rich silt was dropped on their land during this time.

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\*These symptoms may have other causes and be due to functional disorders.

When you lack strong, red blood—when your system is vitamin-starved you must feel listless—nervous—irritable. This is because weak blood is circulating through your system, taxing your heart—putting a burden on every vein—capillary and artery in your body!

Starbuilding rich red blood FAST with Bexel Special Formula

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Also especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency.



Penny for penny—  
you get MORE value  
in high-potency



**BEXEL**  
Special Formula Capsules

Feel better—Look better—  
Work better OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

A MCKESSON PRODUCT

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FRANKLIN AT MINGO

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

## 'Fighting McCooks' Chapter Recalled For Ohio History

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Lincoln had just signed a proclamation of war. He wanted 75,000 volunteers.

In Steubenville, Ohio, as soon as Anson G. McCook recalled it later, a crowd was pressing forward to join up. McCook, who was 25 at the time, wrote in his memoirs:

"I was about to sign first when Col. James A. Collier, a veteran of the War of 1812, claimed that privilege. And the crowd cheered when the plucky old soldier signed the roll."

This happened April 15, 1861. The war between the North and South was on.

Mrs. Katherine McCook Knox, who lives in a charming, spacious old home in the Georgetown section of Washington, recalled the Steubenville scene with enthusiasm and pride the other day.

For the young Anson McCook who volunteered that day—right behind Col. Collier—was Mrs. Knox's father. He fought in many Civil War campaigns, was mustered out a brigadier general and later became a congressman and confidant of seven presidents.

Moreover, the Steubenville incident was the beginning of an important chapter of Ohio Civil War history—the story of the "Fighting McCooks."

There were 15 of them: Maj. Daniel McCook and his eight sons of Carrollton (called the "Tribe of Dan"), and Dr. John McCook (brother of Daniel) and his five sons of Steubenville (the "Tribe of John"). Anson was one of John's five sons.

"All of them," said Mrs. Knox, seated in her dimly lighted, high-ceilinged living room surrounded by books of Ohioans, "saw tremendous action."

Her grandfather, Dr. John McCook, mostly preached and tended the wounded in border battles, she

## 4 Oberlin Students To Teach Abroad

oberlin (AP) — Oberlin-in-China teaching fellowships will take four seniors to South India, Japan and Formosa later this year to teach English for a period of three years.

The four are Miss Gail Ann Baker of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Horace W. Briggs Jr. of Fryeburg, Me.; Charles A. Ryerson III of Middletown, R. I., and Mark C. Thelin of Midsayap, Philippine Islands.

## Dialing System Hikes Phone Use

CLEVELAND (AP) — Long distance calls in the Cleveland area were up by 3,000, or about one-eighth, yesterday when direct dialing among 60 northeastern Ohio communities was inaugurated by Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Under the system the caller dials the number in the outside city, and the operator's only part in the call is to cut in and ask the number from which the call is being placed.

## Meat Saving Values

Chopped Pork ..... 59c  
Spiced Luncheon ..... 49c  
Bologna Piece ..... 4 lbs. \$1.00  
Bologna Sliced ..... 1b. 29c  
Franks ..... 3 lbs. \$1.00  
Bacon Red B Brand 3 lbs. \$1.00  
Wieners ..... 1b. 45c  
Sausage Bulk ..... 1b. 45c  
Shoulder Chops ..... 1b. 45c

Lotion Value 50c  
Jergen's Facial Value 75c

Woodbury Lanolin Rub Lotion, Dispenser Free ..... 49c  
Woodbury Lanolin Rich Hand Cream, 50c Value ..... 39c  
Woodbury Cold Cream, 69c Value ..... 49c  
Jergen's Lotion Shampoo, \$1.00 Value ..... 69c  
Onion Sets, Yellow ..... 3 lbs. 29c

Both for 49c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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PHONE 790-533

## Senators Find Strange Doings In Stock Mart

### Automaticity Labeled As Example Of New Experience For Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let your senator get curious about what makes the ticker tape at the stock exchange tick and he'll get wound up in the strangest things.

Automaticity, for instance. Or why clocks in autos stop running before the cars do. Or why Bessie is having trouble getting married in Youngstown. Or why one of the nation's top-paid industrialists has to borrow at the bank for personal reasons.

The Senate Banking Committee, which is nearing the end of its study of how Wall Street operates,

never has found out exactly what automaticity is.

It was Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) who observed plaintively that he was having trouble understanding what automation was.

So, to be helpful, Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, who was on the witness stand at the time, threw out the word automaticity as a substitute.

The Senator recoiled, as well he might. And the matter was dropped with almost unseemly speed for a senatorial hearing.

Automation has been bothering others here, too. President Eisenhower refers to it as "another word that has now arisen to plague us some."

To most folks it probably seems to mean: "Look, Mom, the factory's running without hands."

Both the President of the United States and the president of General Motors agree, however, that the word is just a new dodge some fellow thought up for a situation that's not new at all. Automation's been going on in industry for 150 years at least, only if used to be called mechanization.

President Eisenhower says it

means riding ways of doing work with fewer man-hours devoted to it. (Many a man's fondest dream.) Curtice calls it "making tools to produce goods more efficiently than you did last year." Engineers, of course, define it as running a factory as nearly automatically as possible.

The committee has looked into a lot of other things, too. Like how can you tell a good stock tipster from a bad one? One witness said,

"there's no such thing as a good tipster." And another one said

they were honest tipsters and dishonest ones, but flatly refused to give the committee members any tips himself.

The case of the stone dead clock was brought up by Sen. Robertson (D-Va). The GM president had

Paul Douglas (D-Ill), wrote a letter to the Justice Department asking how about Bessie's known yen to merge with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the Justice Department has just replied that it will ask the courts, if Bessie persists, to halt the wedding.

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Penny for penny — you get MORE value in high-potency

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